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The Canadian Jewish news

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Education scene here said not satisfactory

By BEVERLEY STERN

While Toronto Jewish children per capita obtain more Jewish education than anywhere else in North America, the total picture about the state of Jewish education here is not a satisfactory one.

A figure released by an official study of the United Jewish Welfare Fund three years ago revealed about 80% of the youngsters in Toronto have had some contact at some point with Jewish studies—as compared with a ratio of about 50-60% in other major North American cities. It is believed these statistics are relevant to the situation today.

Although approximately 5,100 attended the eight Toronto Jewish day schools at the elementary level last year only about 585 of those students continued on into the Jewish day high schools.

The high school program in the evening schools is proportionately much more dismal, and after bar and bat mitzva, those programs decline seriously.

Furthermore, as good as Toronto may be compared to the rest of major cities on the continent, it is still only effectively reaching out to approximately 50% of the young Jewish population, with 50% receiving no—or minimal—Jewish education in Toronto.

Given the basic assumption that Jewish education is necessary for the perpetuation of Jewish identity and peoplehood, Toronto Jewish educators are not happy about the over-all picture of Jewish education out-reach into the community.

Addressing himself to all high school programs geared to students of post-bar and bat mitzva age (including day and evening programs), Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education, comments:

"The low enrolment figure for high school Jewish children is distressing. The (organized) Jewish community . . . invests a great deal of time, energy and money to insure a Jewish educational structure in which our children are taught the fundamentals of Jewish education.

"Clearly, however, it was never intended to have Jewish education conclude at one's bar or bat mitzva. To the contrary," he continued, "it is during the teen years that the earnest study of Judaism begins. It is in high school that one encounters students with the maturity, minimum life-experience, insight and powers of abstraction needed to begin dealing with some of the more conceptual and philosophical aspects of our Jewish heritage."

Witty said that today, when Jewish youth confronts such a wide variety of religious alternatives and lifestyles, the choices are overwhelming and confusing.

He called for a maximization of knowledge and consciousness of Judaism, and scored the parents who abdicate their authority by allowing children to drop their Jewish studies.

"Yes, children complain about schedules, teachers, learning problems, school discipline, the length of the school day . . . some of these can be overcome and rectified . . . but, the griping of youngsters should not be taken by parents to mean that they will not attend," he stressed.

"Parents perceive Grade 9 almost as a natural cut-off from the day-school system," remarked the principal of general studies at Associated Hebrew, Gary Diamond. "Actually, there should be a logical progression of Jewish studies at the more mature level."

Diamond listed financial burden, lack of parental commitment and the desire for an easier system of education as the main reasons for the poor follow-through into the senior Jewish schools.

Member of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and Toronto Jewish Congress, Joe Silver, objects, however, to the emphasis on day school education at the expense of evening school education.

"Some kids are just not capable of handling the double Jewish and general studies programs in the day schools," comments Silver. "The remedial program that exists shows there are a lot of problems for kids who cannot make it."

The evening schools need more funds to make their programs viable and more attractive to Jewish youth, argues Silver. "We have to reach out into the total community and not just a few," he added, issuing a reminder that half of Toronto Jewish youth do not get any Jewish education.

Silver calls on Jewish educators to get involved with the greater Jewish community at large many of whom have a serious commitment to Judaism—but for a variety of reasons do not send their children on to parochial schools.

Reasons for not sending children to day schools may be financial, practical and ideological, he said, urging a more worldly and cultural approach to the teaching of Jewish education. There is a vast Jewish history of the Diaspora that has hardly been touched, he said.

Silver concluded that before a greater commitment to Jewish education could develop in Toronto some questions would have to be asked about the content of curriculum of the Hebrew studies program, and the favoring of public funding more towards day schools than evening schools.

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Israeli singer Ruthi Navon shakes hands with a youthful spectator during her performance at Ontario Place's Israel Day. She was one of the many featured performers at the event, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region. An estimated 35,000 persons attended day-long festivities.

Israel Day brings thousands to enjoy variety of attractions

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

High above Ontario Place, flapping in the stiff breeze, was the Magen David, the symbol of Israeli statehood.

On a grassy knoll overlooking the bandshell, a crowd gathered to listen to Hebrew songs by Phyllis Panet and by children's choirs from local Jewish schools.

Over at Theatre One, crowds watched a children's art show and an Israeli fashion show. At Pod One, a photographic exhibit of Jerusalem and a Middle Eastern music demonstration by a group called Kismet attracted attention.

Later in the afternoon, the rich voice of Ruthi Navon floated over the forum, and the melodious tones of the Yitzhak Argaman Trio resounded throughout the marina.

It was Israel Day at Ontario Place, an event sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region.

An estimated 35,000 Torontonians, blessed by bright, sunny weather, were there to mark Israel's 31st anniversary.

It was an informal, relaxed occasion and this was reflected in the clothes worn by the visitors, a fair proportion of whom were not Jewish. Mothers wore shorts and halter tops, jeans and skirts. Fathers and children were models of informality as well.

A relatively large contingent of Israelis living in Canada was on hand for the festivities, conversing in Hebrew, and munching on hot dogs and felafels.

For some, the warm sun was the main attraction. Their skins glistening with suntan, they lay on the grass, oblivious to the reality swirling around them. In the evening, with just hours remaining of Israel Day, the dignitaries spoke.

Larry Grossman, Ontario minister of industry and tourism, said that Israel Day had brought out the full meaning of Ontario Place. It was, he explained, a repository of different cultures, a reflection of Toronto's ethnic and religious diversity.

Mordechai Shalev, Israel's ambassador to Canada, said that Ontario Place in the Jerusalem Forest, built by the Jewish National Fund in honor of provincial Premier William Davis, had been dedicated. And he added that he looked forward to the day when Israel and Egypt could stage cultural programs.

Paul Godfrey, Metro chairman, expressed the hope that the Canadian government would move its embassy to Jerusalem when Israel Day is resurrected next year for the third time.

Lewis Moses, chairman of the Central Region, Canadian Zionist Federation, mused on the equal partnership between Israel and the Diaspora and of Canada's good relations with the Jewish state.

He read a telegram from Menachem Begin. Said the prime minister: "From Jerusalem, the redeemed, reunited capital city of our country and the heart and soul of Jewish existence and future, I greet you on this wonderful occasion. . . ."

Eliot Sargon, executive director of the CZF, Central Region, said in an interview, that Israel Day had enhanced the bond between Israel and the Diaspora and had strengthened community solidarity. It had also exposed the non-Jewish Ontario public to the accomplishments of Israel.

"We hope to be back next year. It was a wonderful and inspirational day for Israel."

Rabin says peace, not war may pose greater threat

TORONTO—

Israel's former prime minister says peace rather than war may pose a greater challenge to his country's existence.

Yitzhak Rabin, in an address to the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University, drew attention to an Egyptian thesis that peace could lead to the withering away of the Jewish state.

"I wouldn't deny there's something in it," he told 450 persons attending a dinner in honor of Stephen and Edith Berger.

Three and a half years ago, long before Anwar Sadat's dramatic trip to Jerusalem, Boutros Ghali, now the Egyptian minister for foreign affairs, wrote a widely publicized article calling upon the Arabs to negotiate with Israel.

Ghali, pointing to the social tensions in Israeli society, contended that peace would aggravate the ethnic, religious and national divisions in Israel. Israel, he added, would not be able to tolerate these strains, and in time it would simply wither away.

Israel is accustomed to mobilizing it resources for war, but not so for peace, Rabin explained. Israel's task in the next five to 10 years will be to strengthen its society in the absence of conditions of war.

"It's a unique challenge for Israel and the Diaspora," the onetime chief of staff noted.

Speaking of this forthcoming period in Israeli history, Rabin said it would be "of decisive importance" to his nation.

(David Groskind photo)

Yitzhak Rabin

At a press conference preceding the dinner which he addressed, he warned that a comprehensive approach to solving the Arab-Israeli dispute was desirable but unrealistic.

He also predicted that other Arab states might join the peace process if normalization of relations between Egypt and Israel works out well.

Leader of Israel from 1974 to 1977, Rabin said an attempt at an overall settlement would be a mistake. He said a durable, or comprehensive, peace was impossible without the participation of the Palestinians. But he observed it is too early to focus on the Palestinian problem. Rather, Israel and Egypt should nurture the process of reconciliation and normalization.

"If we create a situation where there is a viable peace, cherished by both sides, it will bring about a different atmosphere and today's situation might look different to other Arabs tomorrow.

"Sometimes, it's better to move gradually to solve a complex problem. Take a bit, solve it, then move to other parts of the problem."

Rabin declared that peace might be the result of what occurs domestically in Israel and Egypt. If the Egyptians raise their standard of living, and if the Israelis lose their suspicion of the Arab world's most powerful country, a real peace could well emerge.

He said common research and development projects could build confidence between Israel and Egypt. Ben-Gurion University, due to its location and its renown for desert research, could play a special role in the growing Egyptian-Israeli rapprochement.

The former Israeli envoy to Washington said that normalization should proceed slowly and cautiously, and that Israelis should not offend Egyptian pride while building bridges of peace to Egypt.

He said it would be a long process, and he urged his listeners not to think that Egyptian-Israeli relations tomorrow would be as amicable as, say, American-Belgian ties.

Although Sadat's successor might not follow in his footsteps, Rabin said Israel had no choice but to sign a commitment to withdraw from the Sinai. "Israel has to take a risk and hope Sadat will be there for a long time. In the meanwhile, peace will penetrate the heart and mind of Egyptians."

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Exciting program captures crowd

By RICK KARDONNE

The sun shone on Israel Day 1979, as a record crowd of over 30,000 came to Ontario Place last Sunday in a festive mood to celebrate Israel's 31st birthday and to celebrate the hope for peace.

The afternoon and evening performances by outstanding artists featured an exciting program of events which included an Israeli fashion show, exhibits, excerpts from the Broadway show, Golda and a photographic exhibit titled "Jerusalem, Keeping the Past Alive."

There were brief addresses by Israel's ambassador to Canada, Mordechai Shalev; Larry Grossman, Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism; John Maxwell, director-general of Ontario Place; Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey; Lewis Moses, Central Region chairman, Canadian Zionist Federation (the sponsoring organization for Israel Day); and Israel Day co-chairmen, Ruth Leroy, past president of Pioneer Women, and Frances Mandell.

The spirit of the day was exemplified by Ruthie Navon, who headlined the afternoon concert at the Forum. She sang contemporary Israeli hits such as **Nola' Det! [Born for Peace]**, as well as Israeli pop standards from the past few years, including **Adon Olam** and **Shir Baboker Baboker**. Stylishly attractive and vivacious, she evoked a wildly enthusiastic response from the capacity audience.

Cont'd on Page 12

$1 billion in business lures first official trade mission to Israel

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO—

Larry Grossman, Ontario's minister of trade and tourism, will be leading a high powered delegation of more than 50 industrialists to Tel Aviv this month in a bid to capture as much as $1 billion worth of business of the $3 billion that Israel will spend in relocating installations, industries, and personnel from the Sinai to the Negev.

The trade mission, to leave June 17, was announced last week by R. Lou Ronson and Phil Granovsky, president and national vice-president, respectively, of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Timing of the mission was designed to coincide with Technology '79, Tel Aviv's internationally attended week-long exhibition of industrial machinery, electronics and safety and security devices.

At least nine members of Ontario's trade mission will be exhibiting at the Tel Aviv fair in an Ontario pavilion, the first trade mission to be officially sponsored by any provincial or federal government of Canada.

"This year's mission to Israel represents many firsts," Grossman told CICC members and the press. "This is the first time in the eight-year history of the fair that Ontario will have its own pavilion. I put enough significance on this to be there along with the Ontario delegation, and I believe it's a venture which could open some outstanding opportunities for Ontario exporters.

"Also, this is the first time such a large group representing so wide a range of Ontario's industrial and technological capabilities is going to Israel together. It is fantastic, and nothing less."

Phil Granovsky

Lou Ronson

Larry Grossman

Said Ronson: "It is in fact the largest trade delegation from Canada to Israel ever."

The possibility of establishing an Ontario pavilion in the trade fair was first announced by Grossman to Ontario businessmen and industrialists at a meeting of the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce last December. Response to the possibility of participating in a government-sponsored exhibit was immediate and favorable. Ontario rented out 3,000 square feet for participants.

Tel Aviv's technology fair, held every other year, provides showcase opportunities for manufacturers of transportation equipment, electrical and electronic equipment, industrial machinery and other technological products. It is the largest such fair held in the Middle East. This fair, for the first time, will be featuring three special product categories: workshop tools and accessories, safety and security devices, and products and services to promote better energy use and conservation.

The last fair attracted almost 1,000 exhibitors from more than 20 countries, and drew 60,000 visitors, well over half of whom were managers, purchasing executives or owners of manufacturing firms. Visitors came not only from Israel, but from other Middle Eastern countries as well.

Referring to Ontario's anti-boycott legislation, Grossman said: "I believe this mission will show how Canada can take advantage of the growing trade opportunities in the Middle East, without compromising our principles or our sense of justice."

The CICC works to improve trade relations between Canada and Israel. Its current national vice-president, Phil Granovsky, is slated to succeed Ronson as president in the next term of office. Chairman is Ray Wolfe.

The extent of the response turned out to be underestimated: more than a dozen companies applying for Ontario space at the fair had to be turned away from exhibiting directly because of lack of space.

It was also pointed out that such unmistakable enthusiasm among Canadian businessmen and industrialists for visiting Israel refuted the last federal government's claims. Ottawa had refused to initiate such trade missions specifically to Israel, always saying that Canadians would not be interested.

Federally sponsored trade missions have been sent to most countries around the world, even when benefits to Canada were marginal, at best. This includes several Iron Curtain countries.

The consensus among members of the current trade mission, according to Ronson, is that a significant portion of Israel's relocation needs could be met by them, possibly as much as $1 billion worth of high technology goods and services. Talks between mission members and Israeli officials to this end have been underway for several months now.

Among the exhibitors at Technology '79's Ontario pavilion will be the following: George McRae, Associated Tube Industries Ltd.; David Gordon, Blue Giant Equipment of Canada Ltd.; Brian Mitchell, of Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.; Roger Steven, H.J. Langen and Sons Ltd.; Robert Marsh, PRO-ECO Ltd.; Gabriel Alter, Steadman Containers Ltd.; Roy Rabinovitch, Timberland Equipment Ltd.; Serge Casagrande, Controlled Systems (Windsor) Ltd.; and Vern Johnson, of Babcock and Wilcox Canada Ltd.

Co-operation vital otherwise treaty meaningless: Dinitz

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO—

The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty could remain a meaningless agreement unless it is translated into a model of co-operation in many fields between Israel and Egypt, says Israel's onetime ambassador to the United States.

Co-operation in various endeavors would endow the 2½-month-old treaty with "body, life and spirit," Simcha Dinitz told the annual dinner of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University.

If the two countries fail to find mutually profitable ways in which to co-operate, the historic treaty "will remain a piece of paper," said Dinitz, who was appointed vice-president of the Hebrew University recently.

He declared that the treaty could not be undermined by hostile forces if Egyptian-Israeli normalization is pursued seriously by both sides. "It is incumbent on us to translate this written document into a reality, a new way of life felt by Egyptians and Israelis in Alexandria, Cairo, Jerusalem, and Tel Aviv."

If the people of each nation perceive the benefits of the treaty, "no leader on the Nile" will be powerful enough to repudiate it, said Dinitz, who flew to Toronto to present the Hebrew University's Scopus Award to Louis Posluns.

He said that co-operation would permit a new generation of Israelis and Egyptians to be raised on love rather than mutual suspicion, and he called the still-embryonic process of normalization "a phenomenal task" for Israel's present leadership.

Dinitz, who served as ambassador from 1973 until early this year, said the Hebrew University was setting up a new unit within its Harry S. Truman Peace Research Institute in order to study possible modes of co-operation. Disclosing that he had met Egyptian officials in Washington, D.C. recently, he said they had expressed enthusiasm about the idea of co-operation.

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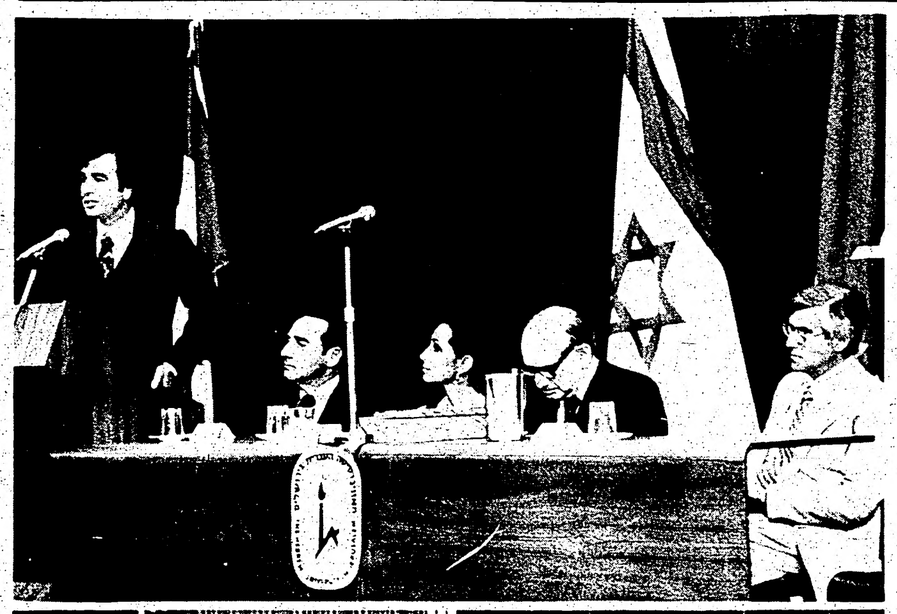
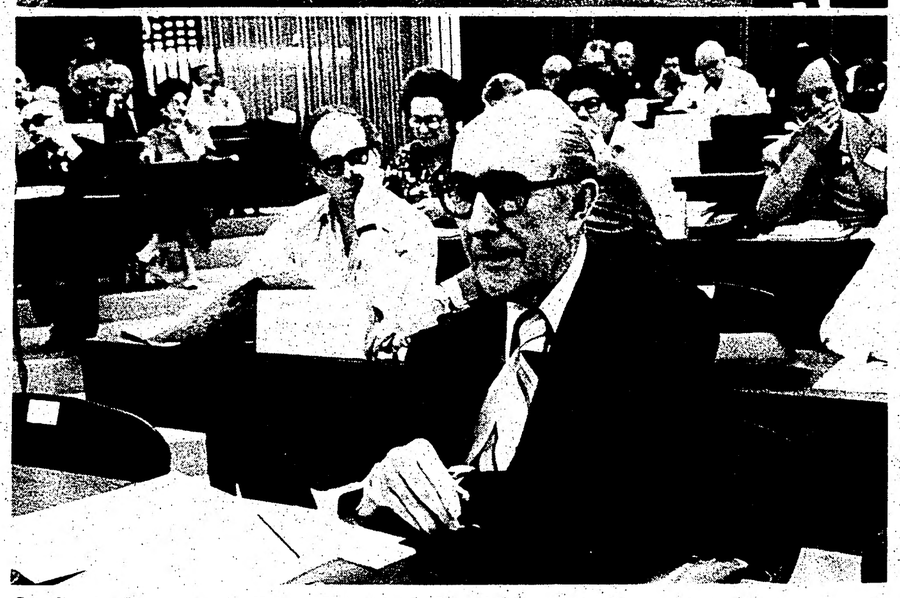
World News





Canadian involvement at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem is growing. In top photo, Dr. Ralph Halbert, national president of Canadian Friends of HU, dedicates Canadian Studies Program. Others from left: Prof. Peter Oberlander, Mrs. Halbert, HU president Avraham Harman, and Canada's ambassador to Israel, Edward Lee. Meanwhile, Chief Justice Samuel Freedman of Winnipeg attands plenary session of recent board of governors conference held in Israel's capital city. The university has a long and distinguished history.

Professor from UBC inaugurates Canadian studies at Hebrew U

JERUSALEM—
Canadian studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem were officially inaugurated last week with a lecture by the new program's first visiting professor, urban affairs expert Prof. Peter Oberlander of the University of British Columbia.

He spoke on "Human Settlements: A Strategy for Development" to a large audience which included the Canadian Ambassador to Israel, Edward Lee and Mrs. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Halbert of Toronto who sponsor the program in partnership with the government of Canada, university president Avraham Harman, members of the university's board of governors who were in Jerusalem for the board's annual meeting, and many Canadians or former Canadians associated with the University.

Chairing the ceremony, President Harman thanked the Canadian government for initiating the program which would be a multidisciplinary framework in which Israeli students and scholars—as well as the general public—would be able to get to know Canada in all its aspects: history, geography, culture, arts, legal system, literature, and so on. He also took the opportunity to thank Canada for its many contributions to strengthening the fabric of peace in our area—starting with its early recognition of Israel's statehood in 1948, to the present day. He complimented the Halberts on their leadership in creating the program.

Ambassador Lee, addressing the gathering, said the creation of this program was one of the most gratifying events of his term as ambassador. "Despite many differences," he said, "Canada and Israel have many points of resemblance in the experience of nation-building. We share a common heritage of freedom and human dignity. This is expressed here in the miracle of what has been built in Israel in only 30 years—and in the fact that this has been done under a democratic form of government."

Dr. Halbert thanked Messrs. Harman and Lee for their kind words, and expressed confidence that the program would help promote a better understanding of Canada, its achievements and aspirations. He hoped the program would ultimately expand into a full-fledged Centre for Canadian Studies, which, in an era of peace, would serve the whole Middle East.

Prof. Oberlander, a former deputy Minister of Urban Affairs in Canada, is on leave from his position as director of the Centre for Human Settlement at UBC. During his four-month stay at the Hebrew University he is working in co-operation with the Department of Regional Studies and the Department of Geography. Prof. Arie Shahar and Prof. David Amiran are his hosts, respectively, in the two departments.

Speaking from a broad knowledge of the history and meaning of human settlement, Prof. Oberlander sketched the patterns of settlement in Canada and in Israel, noting that historically settlements predate nationhood and precede statehood. His central thesis was that settlements need not be the passive results of surrounding conditions, but rather may be planned strategically to actively influence events.

In closing, he thanked the Canadian government and announced that the first shipment of 300 books and 300 slides had arrived for the program. He presented copies of the first book list of the Canadian program to Ambassador Lee, President Harman and Dr. Halbert.

Security vote

NEW YORK (JTA)—
Ambassador Ghassan Tueni of Lebanon accused Israel of escalating its attacks against targets in south Lebanon and violating Lebanon's sovereignty. He said the Security Council should put an end to Israeli "violations of Lebanese sovereignty."

The Security Council voted 14-0 to extend the mandate of the United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) on the Golan Heights until Nov. 10. China did not participate in the vote. There were no abstentions.

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Executed for being Jewish

TEL AVIV—
French lawyer Serge Klarsfeld produced documentary evidence here that Iranian Jewish community leader Habib Elkanian was executed May 9 primarily because of his connections with Israel. At a dramatic press conference at Ben-Gurion Airport, Klarsfeld showed reporters what he said was a photocopy of the charge sheet prepared by the revolutionary court in Teheran against Elkanian.

The charges began with the words: "Habib Elkanian, Jew, Teheran-born, spy, rich and Zionist." It went on to claim that Elkanian, a millionaire industrialist, was a spy in the service of Israel, extorted money from poor Iranians and gave it to a hostile country, Israel "which kills our Arab brethren."

HEBREW LESSON

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director.

VOCABULARY

YEHSH LEHCHAH (m)	–	You have	YEHSH LEE	–	I have
SEEGAHRIAH	–	Cigarette	HEENEH	–	Here
LO	–	No	LEHDAHN YEHSH	–	Dan
AEN LEE	–	I don't have	AEN LO	–	He doesn't have
LEMEE YEHSH	–	Who has	SEEGAHREEOT	–	Cigarettes
LEHAHNAH YEHSH	–	Hanna has	YESH LAH	–	She has
YEHSH LAHCH (f)	–	You have	BEHVAHKAHSHAH	–	Please
KEHN	–	Yes			

**Note "ch" is pronounced as chala and chutzpah.

Translate the following dialogue:

Dan: Stan (do) you have (a) cigarette?
Stan: No, I don't have (a) cigarette.
Dan: Who has (a) cigarette?
Stan: Hanna has (a) cigarette.
Dan: Hanna (do) you have (a) cigarette?
Hanna: Yes I have, please here (is) (a) cigarette.
Joe: (Does) Dan have (a) cigarette?
Gary: No he doesn't have (a) cigarette.
Joe: (Does) Hanna have (a) cigarette?
Gary: Yes she has (a) cigarette.

**Note: Words in brackets are understood.

New judge on world court is a survivor

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF
WASHINGTON (JTA)—
Law professor Thomas Buergenthal, believed to be the youngest inmate and survivor of Auschwitz, has been elected to be a judge on the new Inter-American Court of Human Rights, the only American to win the honor.

Buergenthal, who is on the University of Texas faculty, was nominated by the government of Costa Rica to serve on the court and he was approved by the general assembly of the Organization of American States. His term is for six years.

The United States is ineligible to nominate or vote for a judge because it has not ratified the American Convention on Human Rights which entered into force last July. President Carter has signed the convention and urged its ratification but the convention, submitted to the Senate in January, 1978, has not been ratified by the Senate.

Buergenthal, whose home is in Austin, Texas, was not immediately available for an interview, being out of the city, but the Jewish Telegraphic Agency learned that he was born 45 years ago in Czechoslovakia of German-Jewish parents. At the age of 10, he and his family had fled from Czechoslovakia to Poland from where they were to leave for England when Worl War II began. The Nazis moved them to various camps in Poland and in January, 1944 he was sent to Auschwitz with his parents.

He was separated from his parents there and went on a "death march" from Auschwitz to Sachsenhausen near Berlin in January, 1945 before being liberated by Soviet and Polish troops. In 1949, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee brought him out of Poland and placed him in Paterson, N.J. with an uncle.

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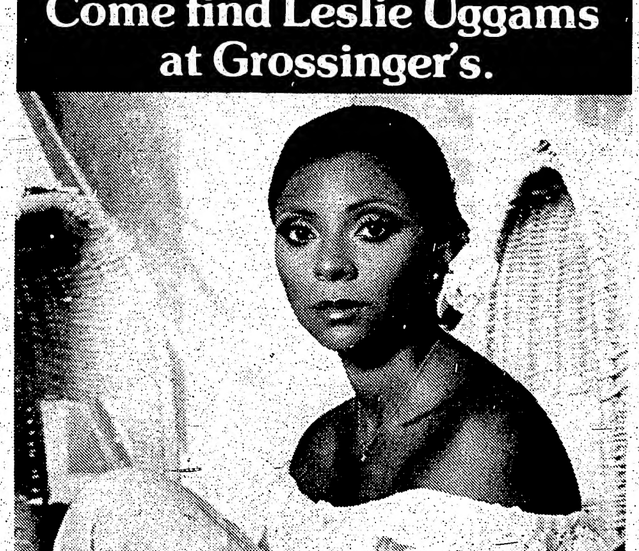
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(Ben Lechtman photo)

These were some of the participants at UIA's women's division annual general meeting, held in Toronto.

UIA women aim to raise $6 million for social welfare

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO—

The women's division of the United Israel Appeal of Canada is hoping to raise $6 million this year to aid social welfare programs in Israel.

That is the message Faigie Zimmerman, Montreal, delivered to 30 women on the executive and board attending the annual general meeting of the women's division of UIA, held here last week.

Mrs. Zimmerman, national co-president of the organization, along with Lois Raphael, Vancouver, said there are 54,000 women across Canada in 12 major communities contributing to the UIA campaign.

Since women are active in the professions and the arts, they should also be active in fundraising, said Mrs. Zimmerman.

"What is more Jewish than one Jew asking another Jew for money for a Jew they have never seen?" asked Mrs. Raphael. "We feel we can contribute more if we are separate from the men.

"When you educate a man, you educate an individual," Mrs. Raphael added. "But when you educate a woman, you educate an entire family."

The money raised by the women's division is sent to Israel and is allocated by the Jewish Agency. Mrs. Zimmerman said the funds go towards improving the quality of life in Israel. "Our money doesn't buy tanks. It goes towards health, education and absorption of new immigrants," she said.

The national executive and board of directors of the women's division was in Toronto for three days to discuss this year's campaign and to plan ahead for next year. In her opening address to the meeting, Mrs. Zimmerman compared the six-year-old women's division to Israel.

"Like the state of Israel the women's division is young, and like Israel, through a process of education, determination and unswerving commitment, we have grown in a short period of time to become a vital, cohesive unit that will survive and continue to expand."

Visitor to Israel finds his Judaism recharged

By MILTON WINSTON

Visiting Israel is an elevating experience to most persons, but to me, it is a reconfirmation of my Zionist connection.

As a Zionist, a visit to Israel is a pilgrimage to revitalize one's Jewish batteries, for if one just steps backwards a few years in history, it is a truism that without the Zionist Movement there could be no pilgrimage to a Jewish state. Without the thousands of dedicated, unsung Zionist heroes in the diaspora and in the Jewish national homeland, there would have been no Jewish revival.

To some people, it is difficult and tiresome 12 hour voyage by aircraft to Israel, but to a Zionist there is no greater joy than to enter into an airplane on which there is emprinted a Magen David and an understanding that "no other airline can make that statement."

It is an exciting experience to fly on a little bit of Israel to Israel. As a Zionist, it is a spiritual lift that as the sun rises, members of the aircraft don talis and teffilin and daven in the heavens in a Jewish plane.

What greater thrill can there be than to arrive at Ben Gurion international airport, even though you are pushed and shoved and wait in line. The excitement of watching Israeli boys and girls guard you with the intense security needed to make you realize that just 31 years ago, it could not have happened because the security guards were British. It would still have been a dream but for a group of visionaries who believed that there is a necessity for the revival of the Jewish national homeland. These visionaries were the Zionists.

The word "Zionist" amongst non-Jews and even some Jews, sometimes has not the same respect as being a member of a Jewish fraternal organization or a group simply dealing with fundraising, or synagogue programming. And yet, when one takes the sherut from the airport to Jerusalem, and sees how a group of mavericks, and non-conformists have changed the desolate areas into forests, parks, kibbutzim, moshavim, and living areas, one begins to wonder whether the Jews living outside Israel, are being by-passed in Jewish history.

Ever since the creation of the state of Israel, there has been some criticism levied against the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency during the past 20 years as to its inefficiency and ineffectiveness. It is easy to agree with these statements except when you realize that the present governmental structure in Israel arose from the Jewish Agency. It was the training ground for the Jewish state. The WZO, located in Jerusalem, was the quasi-government of the emergent state until it was proclaimed.

One also has to realize that there were two aspects of the WZO. The first was to create a state, and, that has happened. The second was to strengthen the Jewish people in all aspects of its life and to establish the priority of the in gathering of the people into this state. This aspect of Zionism has still to be realized and it is this challenge which can only be met by the Zionist movement.

There are many ways to look at Israel. For the non-Zionist, it is a refuge for underprivileged persons; for a fund-raiser, it is the object of his efforts; but for a Zionist, it is a homeland, it is a centre for the Jewish people, and without Israel, life would be intolerable.

Milton Winston is public relations director, Canadian Zionist Federation.

Stanford appointed to Israel

OTTAWA—

Joseph Stephen Stanford, 45, a native of Montreal, has been appointed Canada's new ambassador to Israel. He will also be accredited to Cyprus.

The new envoy replaced Edward Lee, who will return to Ottawa to take up another assignment, according to the Department of External Affairs.

Stanford has been director general of the Bureau of Commercial and Commodity Relations for the past two years. He has served abroad in Paris, Kingston and Bonn.

He is a graduate of the University of Montreal and the University of Alberta. Stanford joined External Affairs in 1960.

THE WINNERS

These Ner Yeshiva College of Toronto students placed well in the Toronto Zone of the Canadian Junior Mathematics contest. From left: Mark Matchen, who placed in top 2%; Ira Marder, who was in same category; and Avrohom Jacobs, who was in top 1%.

Donations and taxes

estate planning

Questions of general interest are welcomed. Individuals should consult their business and financial advisors regarding specific personal situations. The United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Committee is available to provide information to lawyers, accountants, life underwriters and trust officers concerned with estate planning.

Donating to charity and taxation have become so intimately intertwined that changes in provisions in one area can have effects in other areas.

For example, in Ontario it has been possible to work with estate values and succession duties in such a manner that it appears the savings arising from making a charitable bequest are larger than the gift itself.

Such exercises are fun but should be treated with caution. Government authorities try to frame legislation and rules with specific objectives in mind. Occasionally an anomaly pops up where technically the original intention might be by-passed. These are usually temporary as future regulations change.

Question: I've been told I can save on succession duties by donating to charity and still leave my beneficiaries with the same estate as if no donation had been made. Could you outline how this works.

Answer: Under certain circumstances, the result you mention arises out of writing into a will a "Duty Exoneration" clause. In such wills, a specific amount or assets is left to the beneficiaries, such as children, and the balance is left to a charity which is charged under the will with the obligation to pay all succession duties.

There is concern provisions regarding this clause might be changed. In the meantime, you can, in effect, save by giving.

For example, Ontario provides that no succession duty is payable on property left to certain charities. Further, any such charitable gift is deducted from the value of an estate in calculating the rate of succession duty payable. The will must be specific in providing for charity.

Suppose an estate has a total value of $1.5 million with two adult children as beneficiaries.

Now let's examine three sets of circumstances.

Where an estate ignores charity

Without any provision for charity, succession duty would be about $500,000. That would leave the beneficiaries with approximately $1 million after payment of succession duties.

When provision is made for charitable bequests

Provide $250,000 for charity as a specific gift. Succession duties reduces to $385,000. The adult children receive the residue, that is the remaining $865,000, after the estate has paid the succession duty. Total after-duty benefits, the bottom line of the amount escaping the government treasury, is $1,115,000 as compared with only $1 million in the previous example.

When a "Duty Exoneration" clause is inserted in a will

Apply a "Duty Exoneration" provision. Specify exactly how much of the estate is to go to the beneficiaries and provide for the charity to receive the residue after the charity sees to the payment of duties. The beneficiaries could receive $1 million. The charity would receive $230,000 after payment of $275,00 of succession duties. Total after-duty benefits, $1,230,000 with the amount going to charity higher by $230,000 than in the first example. Thus it has cost the parents nothing to leave a gift to charity of $230,000.

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Like fashions, legislation changes —

Some wills made within the past two years may be outmoded.

In Ontario, elimination of the Succession Duty Act has been proposed; enactment of the Family Law Reform Act, a non-tax change, may make a new will desirable.

In Quebec, the Succession Duty Act now provides for tax free transfers between spouses.

Federal tax law changes affect, for example:

Rules relating to the transfer of shares of private operating companies;
Deferral of tax on shares of small operating companies.

Community needs change and you may want to change your charitable gift or provide for a bequest to charity.

These and other changes urge the prudent person to update his will.

Consult your legal and tax advisor to review your will.

For information on charitable gifts and bequests, consult:

In Toronto:
The United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund Committee
150 Beverley Street
Toronto, Ontario M5T 1Y6
Tel. (416) 869-3811

In Montreal:
The Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Montreal
5151 Cote St. Catherine Road
Montreal, Quebec H3W 1M6
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The Canadian Jewish news

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El Arish

Changing hands

El Arish, the so-called capital of the Sinai Peninsula, is back in Egyptian hands after a 12-year Israeli occupation. News accounts of Israel's withdrawal were full of tiny details, but none mentioned that the desert town had once been the focus of intense Zionist dreams and aspirations.

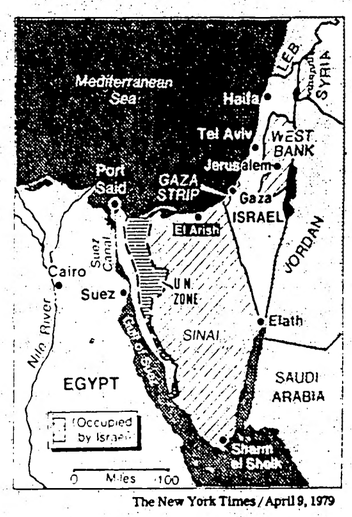
Two years before his death in 1904, Theodor Herzl, the founder of political Zionism, met the British colonial secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, to discuss the possibility of El Arish being a main Zionist settlement. In the mind of Herzl, El Arish and the area of northern Sinai around it would be jointly administered by the Zionist movement and Britain.

Herzl preferred to reconstitute Jewish life in Palestine, then a backwater of the Ottoman Empire. But, unlike some of his colleagues, he would have been content to establish the third temple outside the ancient historical borders of Palestine.

After his conversation with Chamberlain, Lord Cromer, then British governor of Egypt, assigned a commission of experts to survey the area in question. The commission determined that settlement prospects in northern Sinai were good. Herzl, buoyed by their report, had visions of a Jewish old-new land in the Sinai.

The Egyptian government shattered his hopes by rejecting the report, declaring itself unable to allocate water from the Nile for the settlers' irrigation requirements. Herzl scaled down his demands, but Lord Cromer terminated the negotiations and thus the El Arish settlement scheme came to naught.

El Arish was not to figure in Jewish and/or Israeli history until 1948, when units



The New York Times / April 9, 1979

of the Hagana occupied it for a while. Eight years later, the Israeli army captured it for the second time. It was taken, yet again, in 196[illegible].

If El Arish must appear in the pages of Jewish history in the future again, let us hope that the occasion with which it is associated is a happy one. For far too long the town has been all but synonymous with political failure and war. But with a new era in Israeli-Egyptian relations, signalled by the recent peace treaty and last week's Israeli withdrawal from part of the Sinai, El Arish may in fact become a harbinger of hope rather than hate.

Arab students

Magna cum laude?

An Israeli journalist reports that the official spokesman for the PLO, Salem Abdul Jani, earned his doctorate from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. This apparently is his first job after graduation.

This rather unusual situation raises once again the issue of higher education for Arab students in Israel and the equally vexing problem of the limits of free speech in a democratic society.

Until 1974, relations between the 1,700 Arab students enrolled in five universities and their Israeli counterparts were correct, if somewhat cold. In the wake of the Yom Kippur War and the ascendancy of Arab petromight, a new spirit of truculence has animated Arab students.

In 1974, for example, they refused to participate with other university personnel in Jerusalem in a rotating guard exercise in the student dormitories. The reason: reluctance "to stand guard against their brothers, the fedayeen."

Exploiting the atmosphere of academic freedom found in the Israeli university community, Arab students, especially at Haifa, have openly derogated Israel's right to exist and have been involved in physical violence. In Jerusalem, Arab students are alleged to have desecrated a war memorial to Israel's fallen.

Within the last two months the same students have mounted a vigorous campaign pledging their support to the PLO in its efforts to sabotage the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. They openly advocate the overthrow and destruction of Israel, as envisaged in the infamous PLO covenant. At the Hebrew University an Arab student, tried and convicted of detonating a bomb on campus, has returned to classes after serving time in prison.

Both university officials and government spokesmen have taken an astonishingly tolerant attitude towards the abuses of free speech in which militant Arab students have engaged. This speaks well for the strength of Israeli democracy. No Arab nation would countenance the kind of freedoms which Israel apparently accords even to those who advocate her destruction.

At the same time, it is inevitable that universities in Israel will have to re-examine their attitudes toward students who act on their advocacy of Israel's destruction. Institutions of higher learning are not obligated to provide educations to those who seek to destroy the society which makes possible that education.

Disturbing report

Israel's state comptroller, Yitzhak Nebenzahl, is paid to uncover shortcomings and blunders committed by public institutions. In Canadian terms, he is an ombudsman, an eagle-eyed observer of unfolding developments within the government. Last month, he issued his annual report and, as is usually the case, it provoked surprise and disappointment. The target of the comptroller's scrutiny was, among other things, the army's massive invasion of southern Lebanon last year. According to Nebenzahl, Operation Litani left much to be desired, raising basic questions about the lessons the armed forces have absorbed since the Yom Kippur War.

In Israeli history, the 1973 war was something of an awakening, revealing as it did the fallacy that the armed forces were free of defects. In more ways than one, the three-week conflict underscored the deficiencies of an institution that had been virtually free of criticism for so many years.

The Agranat Commission, established to analyze the progress of the war, pointed out the mistakes the armed forces had made and thereafter everyone assumed that the generals would institute reforms so that a repetition of the 1973 war would not occur.

As it turns out, the armed forces have not yet learned all the bitter lessons of six years ago. If they are to be judged by their performance in Operation Litani, Israel's military forces fell short of the mark. Nebenzahl says the Israel Defense Forces displayed slovenly discipline and deficient planning and intelligence. Moreover, the IDF's record in maintaining vehicles was rated as poor.

The comptroller claims there was an almost universal lack of discipline in the carrying out of standing orders, resulting in the senseless loss of lives and equipment. He reports 184 cases of plunder and he attributes this behavior to the tardiness of the military police in setting up checkpoints following the invasion of southern Lebanon.

Vehicles drawn from=emergency sheds were found to be in bad shape and unsuited to conditions for which they were needed. Battle vehicles were not maintained according to specifications drawn up after the 1973 war, and were often pulled out of emergency stores without any control.

Worse still, basic intelligence data was not available to troops, and the existing information was often outdated. In other words, Nebenzahl concluded, many of the conditions for which the armed forces were scored in the wake of the Yom Kippur War were present six years later.

Institutions are always vulnerable to human error and to unexpected circumstance, and the IDF cannot be any different. But in a besieged country like Israel, where the armed forces can be the difference between life and death, sovereignty and dispersion, serious errors and an inability to learn from them can be disastrous. The cliche that Israel cannot afford the luxury of losing a war is searingly true. And that is precisely why the comptroller's disclosures are so disturbing.

Jerusalem International Book Fair grows into a major event since its inception

The success of the 1979 Jerusalem International Book Fair is a remarkable tribute to its organizers, who have transformed it into the second largest Fair of its kind in the world.

Correspondent Malkah Raymist tells the story of an Israeli achievement which may not hit the headlines but is nevertheless highly symbolic of the country's ambition and ability.

By MALKAH RAYMIST

JERUSALEM—

The Jerusalem International Book Fair has grown from a small, almost intimate affair, into a major international event in the world of book publishing. Today it is the second largest book fair in the world, coming next to the famous bi-annual Frankfurt Book Fair. The difference is that the latter was built up over well over a century while that of Jerusalem mushroomed into well-deserved world fame within 16 years from its inception.

Held every two years in the spring, the fair is a joint project of the Jerusalem municipality, the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism, and the Israel Book Publishers' Association. More than 1,280 publishing houses from 55 countries participated, with Singapore, Cyprus, Kenya and Taiwan exhibiting for the first time in the Jerusalem Fair's history.

Over 400 publishers, many of them famous names, came personally to Jerusalem to represent their companies. The book displays were spread over 7,000 square metres and still the space was insufficient, so that an additional 1,100 square metres had to be built in an adjoining pavilion—a total increase of 50% over space occupied by the last book fair in 1977. The total of books exhibited was 50,000.

Hebrew publishing houses were represented in hitherto unseen numbers, and included books for readers from all walks of life, from religious and scientific publications to children's and cookery books, original and translated belles lettres, every kind of literature that goes into binding, whether hard or soft.

As usual, the first part of each day of the book fair's duration was reserved for business transactions between publishers and distributors local and foreign, authors and publishers, etc. The public was admitted in the second part of each day. This gave the exhibitors the necessary quiet, and a relaxed atmosphere for meetings. This evaporated as soon as the public rushed into the convention centre, where the fair was held. The total number of tickets sold was well over 100,000.

Fifty local and foreign museum publications were represented this time, a much larger number than before including the official distributors for a number of museums specializing in Egyptology. Many publishers came to explore the possibility of translating, editing and printing books in Arabic as a result of the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty. The treaty itself (one of its three copies signed in Washington), was exhibited in a glass case under armed guard.

Although the Jerusalem Book Fair conflicted with the date of the International Antiquarian Booksellers' Exhibition in New York, 15 members of that organization preferred to attend the Jerusalem Fair. This was due to the unexpectedly high sales they made at their first appearance here in 1977. Their exhibits, rare and precious, were put on view in a special wing provided with additional security arrangements. The Montreal Book Fair, scheduled for April 24-25, was cancelled because its organizers anticipated very poor attendance due to the dates coinciding with the fair in Jerusalem. A New York publisher, Lyle Stuart, was so impressed by the fair, its enormous turnover and excellent organization, that he decided there and then to establish a subsidiary in Israel. That makes him the first American publisher of general books to open such a unit here.

This year's innovation at the Jerusalem Book Fair was the award by the mayor, Teddy Kollek, of the title "Friend of Jerusalem" to five publishers for their contribution to publishing in Israel in general and to the Jerusalem Book Fair in particular. This award is to be a bi-annual event.

The special exhibitions at the fair, included the Oxford University Press (1478-1978); rare antique Bibles; special objects from the Holocaust; and the exhibition of works of Sir Isaiah Berlin—British philosopher and historian, the recipient of the 1979 Jerusalem Prize, who delighted his Jerusalem audience by replying in fluent Hebrew to Mayor Teddy Kollek's presentation.

Children's books, which are always an important feature at the Jerusalem Book Fair, this year received very special attention because of the International Year of the Child. A special "children's world" took up two floors at the convention centre; children between the ages of six and 13 were entertained and kept amused here with games, films and various competitions while their parents could view the book fair at leisure.

What makes this book fair so immensely popular and enabled it to grow so prodigiously? Its location in the Holy Land and in Jerusalem are but contributing factors. The main reason is the excellent organization and the special efforts made to meet the individual requirements of the exhibitors. This is greatly appreciated by all exhibitors from near and far, by the tiny publishing houses or mammoth multi-million book concerns. The growth of the Jerusalem Book Fair from a minor provincial exhibition 16 years ago to the second largest book fair in the world, is a symbol of Israeli organizational ability, know-how, drive and inventiveness. As a small country lacking natural resources, these are the sources of Israel's ability to make her mark in her own area and in the wide world.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin looks at a copy of Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty at fair.

Jews in South Africa look at themselves as a minority within a white minority

The special moral dilemmas facing South African Jewry stem from the caste structure of South African society as a whole. As an integral part of the white, privileged caste, Jews find themselves in the position, so unusual in Jewish history, of a privileged group, thriving at the expense of a severely underprivileged non-white majority. So Edward Waitzer described the plight of the Jews in South Africa, at the Conference of Jewish Secular Organization held in Toronto last week.

By EDWARD WAITZER

Today, millions of humans are suffering from oppression in Southern Africa in order that the minority may preserve a high standard of living. This racist system is tied to the western world by links of investment and profit, alliance and kinship, and by historic responsibility. The illicit profits of South Africa are the responsibility of all who benefit from it.

Before its assumption of power in 1948, the still ruling National Party was openly anti-Semitic and had connections with overseas fascist organization. In the '30s and '40s, Jewish groups actively opposed racism as part of their fight against the growth of anti-Semitism and nazism. Even the community's representative organ, the South African Board of Deputies, reluctant to take a stand in political matters, openly declared its opposition to racial discrimination and to the National Party policy of apartheid on both moral and practical grounds, and clandestinely supported politicians opposed to such policies.

Since 1948, it has been the norm for the Afrikaner to acknowledge the Jew's right not only to remain different in religion and ethically, but also to maintain ties of national sentiment with the Jewish nation as a whole. This policy, however, is based on the implicit assumption that Jewish activities will not clash with the Afrikaner's own conception of how the society as a whole ought to function and what national loyalty entails. So it is that while the South African government has steadfastly set its face against anti-Semitism, such sentiments still remain close to the surface.

Many of the immigrants to South Africa, particularly from Germany, have organized Nazi organizations which produce anti-Semitic literature. Their base of support has remained small, both because of the greater threat to white rule and because the economic boom has kept the level of discontent down.

Anti-Semitic organizations do, however, play up Jewish support of liberal and more revolutionary opposition movements, which has, in turn, increased tension among Jews. Thus, despite absence of official attack, Jews remain constantly reminded of their vulnerability.

In many respects, this turbulent history of Jew-Afrikaner Nationalist relations prior to 1948 and the continuing uncertainty in many Jewish minds as to the durability of their community's current security still appears to determine the political attitudes of South African Jewish leadership.

Hence, while the part played by individual Jews in their opposition to apartheid has been significant and often heroic, the community in its corporate capacity has maintained a relatively neutral position. The Jewish community in South Africa and its responsible leadership has decided issues in terms of their vulnerability and prospects for survival. While the individuals decide for themselves, communal decisions are not as simple.

There is no homogeneous political viewpoint amongst the Jews of South Africa. They are a part of a white community and as such many share the all-too-human face of most whites, distorted and erring because they are caught in a painful trap of history and its psychological consequences and thus willing to accept changes only insofar as they do not directly threaten their security.

Furthermore, as a minority within the white minority, Jews in South Africa feel themselves to be economically vulnerable and politically insignificant.

Such pressures, coupled with the moral pressures which permeate the lives of the entire white community, often lead to a "seige mentality" and continually point to the contradictions inherent in their position.

Thus we see how Jews make compromises with themselves. Pulled one way by conscience and tradition, and another by the realities of their position in society, aware both of their importance and opportunities, the community is in a quandry. This position of collective neutrality has met with continued and mounting pressures both within the country and from Jewish communities elsewhere.

The issue has raised international debate in Jewish life and many communities and individuals while recognizing the right of South African Jewry to formulate their own policies, have openly criticized any complicity with apartheid.

The question of apartheid cannot be dismissed merely as a matter of politics into which morality and human relationships cannot penetrate, nor can Judaism with its universalist approach blind itself to the problem. Thus Jews in their reluctance to take dramatic action are far from far from comfortable. Judged by the classic criteria of Jewish obligation, many realize that the relative silence of the community is a betrayal—of God, of fellow man, of oneself, and of Jewish tradition.

Edward Waitzer is co-chairman of the international affairs committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

A memorial to the late Rabbi Israel Hurwitz

By J. B. SALSBERG

Have you ever been troubled, deeply troubled, by a gnawing feeling of moral guilt? If you have, then you will appreciate the feeling that I have experienced for the last few weeks.

I confess to a feeling of personal and collective guilt to the memory of the late Rabbi Israel Halevi Hurwitz of Toronto who passed away a couple of months ago.

His departure remained relatively unknown to most people in our community. Even I, who had memorable ties with him for years, did not know of his passing for a few weeks.

Rabbi Hurwitz's death didn't "make" the front pages of our Jewish or general press. Nor was the event even mirrored prominently in the inside pages of the press. There were brief, formal recordings of the fact in the Standard and in the bulletin of the Shaarei Shomayim synagogue. It was from the latter that I first learned of the sad happening.

All this is truly shocking. Both Rabbi Hurwitz and our community deserve better. This is, therefore, a humble, penitent effort to rectify somewhat our collective lapse.

Rabbi Hurwitz was never attached to, nor was he ever the spokesman for any of the well-defined sectors of religious Jewry. He was not attached to any of the prestigious synagogues. But his voice was always clear and unafraid. He never sought to please and was, therefore, often controversial.

But he always headed a congregation —his own! While he also served one or another of the small, old type, downtown synagogues, his thoughts and observations were expressed fullest in the tiny chapels that occupied the street-level floor of his changing private residence. There he catered to the less affluent, to the neighborhood, as well as to the few from "uptown" who became attached to him for his sincerity and his dedication to the essence of moral and ethical Judaism.

Rabbi Hurwitz was a product of the Musar yeshivot of Lithuania and White Russia. Their emphasis was on the moral and ethical precepts of Jewish religion. Following the examples of their spiritual leaders, like Rabbi Israel Salanter, the ordained graduates of those academies were as dedicated to denunciation of wrongdoing as they were to the observation of righteousness.

Rabbi Hurwitz, who came here in the 20s as a representative of one such an academy (yeshiva), remained throughout his life in our midst the unwavering disciple and the untrammeled advocate of those lofty ethical principles.

He gave voice to his beliefs at small study classes he conducted in his own chapel; at different times in other small synagogues; also in Shaarei Shomayim in its infancy; in his sermons; and, last but not least, at funerals where he delivered the eulogies. They were many in number and, usually, before good-sized audiences.

That there were large areas of difference between us goes without saying. But there were very large areas where we felt as one and appreciated each other. Thus we struck up a lasting friendship.

My own public, electoral and political activities were, of course, anchored to the rockbed of social justice. He felt that in that area (as different from political concepts), we travelled the same road. In time it became my custom to visit him periodically in his home.

To shield him from unprincipled criticism from the camp of the unwashed politicians my visits took place late in the evening and his window blinds would be properly drawn against the political Yahoos who were incapable of understanding the relationship between such two disparate men.

I would park my car some distance from his August Avenue home and chapel, walk towards it and be warmly

Rabbi Israel Hurwitz

received by the rabbi and his saintly wife. We would seat ourselves in the chapel (I usually brought my own yarmulke), his wife would bring tea, lemon and "eingemachts" (jam) and we would literally revel in meaningful conversation for hours. He knew that I held the Musar movement in highest regard and that pleased him, of course.

I recall distinctly many of our conversations and they should, perhaps, be told here at some future time. But for the moment, I want to recite the essence of at least one of our friendly and warm discourses.

We were discussing a certain extremist, rather fanatical wing of Chassidism. Rabbi Hurwitz, paraphrasing a statement of one of the pillars of the modern Musar movement, said the following: "They are so concerned with saving someone else's soul that they are ready to kill in their effort; at the same time they are even more concerned with their own stomachs and general well-being. But we say that they should be more concerned with the other person's stomachs and well-being and pay more attention to their own souls." A very meaningful statement of principle.

Our community is the poorer for the loss of Rabbi Israel Halevi Hurwitz, of blessed memory.

Israeli withdrawal from Sinai Peninsula means the loss of a favorite faith healer

israel today

By NECHEMIA MYERS

REHOVOT —

Sinai Bedouin will be losing their favorite faith healer when the first stage of Israel's withdrawal from the Peninsula takes place in August.

For at that time Harriet Nimcowicz, who has helped thousands of Bedouin regain health by her own form of faith healing, will be forced to leave her beloved home at Ras Mohammed, at the southern tip of Sinai.

Officially Harriet and her husband Avi are in charge of the Nature Reserve at Ras Mohammed, a spot of unusual beauty whose lush tropical vegetation and rainbow-hued tropical fish attract skin-divers and lovers of nature from around the world.

—But Harriet has also been serving as an unofficial and unpaid "doctor" among the local Beduin.

She is actually a trained psychologist with a M.Sc. from prestigious Johns Hopkins University. Yet, when she left the U.S., where she worked with disturbed returnees from Vietnam on behalf of the Veterans' Administration, she thought that she was finished with the healing arts, particularly because she was dissatisfied with the way they were practiced within conventional frameworks.

And indeed her first year in Israel was spent doing odd jobs at the Galilee kibbutz of Gonen, where she first met Avi.

Only later, when she and Avi moved to Sinai, did Harriet return, albeit indirectly, to her old field.

It happened because Harriet and Avi chose to live at first in an isolated mountain cave near an encampment of Bedouin, with whom they became extremely friendly. This made it natural for an old Beduin to approach Harriet for help when he found that he was suffering from a searingly painful headache.

Though Harriet had no medicines at hand, she agreed to try, and found that by utilizing all her powers of concentration she could "transfer to him the healing qualities of nature."

This feat brought many other Bedouin patients to Harriet's door, who, without charge, helped them in the same, unorthodox way.

Altogether, the Sinai Bedouin have gotten along very well with the Israelis who came to the Peninsula in the wake of the Six Day War, whether the newcomers be industrialists, farmers and fishermen, or just beachcombers.

The last-mentioned group is particularly numerous at the seaside village of Nueiba, 60 miles south of Eilat, where hundreds of Israeli and overseas hippies have built themselves Bedouin-style reed huts and tents, and adopted an unhurried Bedouin-style way of life. In fact, there is now little to distinguish the two groups, except, of course, a vast difference still exists in their sexual mores.

Even members of the United Nations Emergency Force in Sinai have been influenced by their exotic surroundings, particularly since the agreement between Egypt and Israel, which virtually eliminated their role as a vital buffer between the two countries has left them with plenty of time to drink beer and pursue girls on the Sinai beaches.

Among the most avid guzzlers and pursuers are the men of the UNEF's 800-strong Canadian unit, many of whom would apparently be willing to spend a good bit more time away from the Arctic cold and poor job prospects back home.

But the Canadians will be leaving before too long, as will the Israelis. Some of the latter have held noisy demonstrations protesting the Begin Government's agreement to a withdrawal from Sinai, but Harriet is not to be found among the demonstrators. "Of course," she explains, "it will be very hard for Avi and me to leave a place to which we have become so deeply attached. But if this is the price that must be paid for peace and an end to all the killing, we are certainly willing to share in paying it."

Actor Dan Goldblatt stars in Tzavta theatre's production of "Sexual Perversity in Chicago."

Off-beat entertainment and culture now provided for foreign-born residents

The Theatre off-King George has – and is meant to have – an association with off-Broadway. However, what is highly developed in New York is only beginning in Jerusalem. Larry S. Price tells the story of the Jerusalem Tzavta, whose English-language presentation of "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" became the talk of the town among the city's large English-speaking population. This is also the story of actor Dan Goldblatt, who stars in the play and is one of the moving spirits behind Tzavta..

By LARRY S. PRICE

JERUSALEM—

"We want to provide a stage for Jerusalem actors," said Dan Goldblatt, 23, one of the members of the Tzavta collective, which recently re-opened the 120 person theatre in the centre of Jerusalem, "to vide off-beat entertainment and culture to the city's foreign-born residents."

The new Tzavta Theatre opened with a play by David Mamet, an American Jew, who some consider the hottest playwright on Broadway. The play, **Sexual Perversity in Chicago**, directed by Roy Isacowitz and presented in English, stars Dan Goldblatt, Stewart Figa, Phyllis Reison and Robin Pierce. It has been sold out for every performance, and after Jerusalem will go to Tel Aviv and will then circulate around the country in small theatres and kibbutzim.

Dan Goldblatt, who plays a single guy on the make in the play, is also the executive director of Tzavta. He said, "We chose **Sexual Perversity** because the Tzavta is a small intimate stage, and this play lends itself to that kind of theatre. Since Mamet is a leading playwright in America, it seemed only right that he be known in this country. Besides, the play can be done on a shoestring budget."

Goldblatt, who is the driving force behind the new Tzavta, said the play was produced for almost nothing. "We built the sets ourselves," said the thin, mustacheoed, young man. "And the cast worked for a month and a half free, after their regular work, knowing that their only reward would be if the show was a hit."

Also part of the Tzavta Collective is Ruth Mason, 30, from Los Angeles. "**Sexual Perversity** is about the singles scene in America," said the svelte, curly-haired girl. "And today that scene is coming to Israel. Singles' bars are increasing here." She thought the play was important because "it relates to the people here."

The play runs twice a week. On other nights there are workshops in acting, directing, and on some nights poetry workshops and readings.

Other evenings are reserved for folk singers from the U.S., France, or South America; still others feature classical music or jazz. There is also a cinema night showing artistic films made in Israel or abroad, and recently an Argentinian play was presented in the original Spanish.

Tzavta is a typical old Arab building set back from King George street in downtown Jerusalem. It has been the site of various experiments in theatre and the arts for many years. The Mapam political party has claim to the building and the theatre operates with their permission, and some small financial help. Tzavta has had sporadic bursts of creative energy, mainly due to the personnel surrounding it. It had been closed for a year before Dan Goldblatt, and the collective, moved in, cleaned it up and started the place running anew.

The building itself lies behind an ornate metal gate, and is made up of soulful, beige Jerusalem stone. There are only two floors of what was once a family residence, from the looks of it. The theatre is in an oversized living room-dining room area, minus the wall. The ceilings are very high and covered with spotlights aimed at the stage, set against a wall at the far end of the room. A graduated wooden floor supports rows of wicker chairs, comfortable if somewhat cramped.

A few other rooms in the building function as a snack bar and the administrative offices of Tzavta. There, in a small room with its stone walls patched together with asbestos panelling, work Dan Goldblatt and the collective. Goldblatt is the only full-time salaried employee, the other three members work full time, but only receive a part-time salary.

Maya Tavori is one of the collective's two artistic directors. She is a veteran Jerusalemite who lectures at the theatre department of the Hebrew University. It was she in fact, who provided the impetus behind the new Tzavta, bringing in the energetic Dan Goldblatt. "She had been looking for a person to work here full time," said Goldblatt, who was once active in the short-lived English Theatre of Jerusalem. "She wanted to re-open Tzavta. We met in an improvisational show I was in, and that was that."

Goldblatt says Tzavta gets "no guidelines from any political persuasion, either from the right or the left. We don't do propaganda. We provide an open forum and stage for foreign language artists, and Israelis. We also do many experimental things which others shy away from because of the financial risk." He spoke of an original play for Tzavta by Israeli English-language poet Dennis Silk, who was one of Nobel Prize winning author Saul Bellow's companions, during the writing of Bellow's book **To Jerusalem and Back**.

Tzavta also runs daytime classes in acting, stage design, directing, clowning and pantomime. Said Goldblatt, "We are using these classes, and workshops, to help people learn, but also to build a core of trained talented people around Tzavta." Goldblatt plans to "provide cultural energy to the country, so that we become a vital artistic centre." He added, "We've only just begun."

Letters to the Editor

'Community in danger of annihilation'

Until only recently it was the Iranians of the Islamic faith who were called upon to offer their blood with which to paint the road leading to Khomeini's "New Order" in Iran. Now he has chosen Elghanian, the greatest Iranian of the Jewish faith to go the same way. If nothing drastic happens in the next few days in the free world to check this new pestilence, the whole Jewish community in that ancient land will be in danger of annihilation.

The fact that hundreds of German Communists and their leaders were slaughtered by the Nazis on the eve of their ascendancy to power, did not hinder the leaders of the Soviet Union from making a pact with Hitler. They would, with great certainty, let history repeat itself and support Khomeini for as long a time as they would need him to do away with those who stood strongly against falling into their totalitarian influence sphere.

Unfortunately, the democratic powers of the free world seem to follow suit and are also about to let history repeat itself. Chamberlain's "appeasement" policies vis-a-vis Hitler were adopted in order to avert a World War. The Chamberlains of today, on the other hand, presumably aim to avert the interruption of the oil flow, which Khomeini is about to translate into that of the blood of thousands, maybe millions, of innocent and helpless men, women, and—oh, yes—even children. Innocent, because their only crime is to be alive. Helpless, because, much to our shame, the leaders and the responsible men and women of the free world, who normally should protect their human rights, are influenced by the dazzle of the "black gold" and keep ignoring the recent lessons of history.

Maurice Sadeh,
President, B'nai B'rith 'Loge Egalite' Montreal

The CJN of May 11 published my severe censure of the Lenten message of Archbishop (now Cardinal) Carter of Toronto and of the subsequent editorial in The CJN.

I would like to note that my comments were based on press releases and the reports published in the media. It is only now that I received and was able to read the complete text of the message. This text clearly shows that the press releases and reports were extremely poor abstracts, bordering on misrepresentation, and quoting out of context.

I feel, therefore, that it is only fair to retract my general condemnation of the Archbishop's message.

My specific criticisms against the cited statement of the Second Vatican Council ("to reflect . . . on the positive religious significance of contemporary Judaism") and against the suggestions in The CJN editorial remain intact. The rest, however, was based on faulty information.

I note this with relief and appropriate apology and would like to add my sincere best wishes to the Archbishop of Toronto on his appointment as Cardinal.

Rabbi Immanuel Schochet,
Toronto

Having written to The Canadian Jewish News to express our concern that the Pesach Seder held downtown by Jewish community agencies would not be held this year, we would like to express our thanks to the Jewish Community Centre, Bloor Street branch, for picking up this project and doing an excellent job.

Special thanks go to Jack Seigal for his melodious and thoroughly professional chanting of the Haggadah, to the volunteers in the kitchen and elsewhere who accommodated a larger crowd than last years' with efficiency and good humor, to Frances Adler for her expert co-ordination of the volunteers, and to Irwin Soren, Bloor building director, for his enthusiastic co-operation in making the Seder a JCC project and assuring its success.

Nathan Gilbert,
Michael Kerman,
Stuart Schoenfeld,
Toronto

I would like to thank The Canadian Jewish News for the story of our cantor, David Bagley.

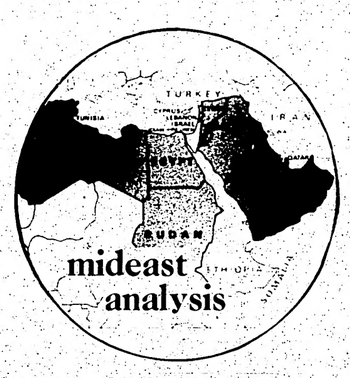
We at Beth Shalom are indeed proud of his teachings, and spiritual uplifting which gladden our hearts immensely.

"There are three crowns, the crown of Torah, the crown of priesthood, and the crown of royalty, but the crown of a good name excels them all."

Howard L Rosen,
Toronto

Peace treaty angers Saudis

U.S.-Saudi relations are at a low point



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

As late as six months ago, Saudi Arabia and the United States enjoyed a so-called special relationship. In political and economic terms, Washington had no better ally in the Arab world than Riyadh, the 1973 oil embargo notwithstanding.

Today, in the wake of the Shah of Iran's downfall and the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, the U.S.'s relations with Saudi Arabia have soured considerably.

Not since the Yom Kippur War has there been such a dramatic reversal in the U.S.-Saudi entente, forged during the Second World War by President Franklin Roosevelt and nurtured by a succession of presidents and secretaries of states since then.

The United States still enjoys a pre-eminent position in the vast desert kingdom, which contains 25% of the world's known oil reserves. Indeed, no other nation wields as much influence in Saudi Arabia as the U.S. But Saudi-U.S. relations are under great strain these days and this rift could grow into ominous proportions if Israel and Egypt abide by their agreement and establish diplomatic relations by 1980.

Though American officials try to downplay U.S.-Saudi differences, the facts of the emerging situation cannot be ignored, not even by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. In a recent press conference, Vance admitted that U.S. relations with Saudi Arabia had deteriorated because of "clear and sharp" disagreements over the peace treaty.

The Saudis, obviously upset by Vance's candid remarks, did their best to dispel that notion. Prince Fahd, the powerful brother of King Khaled, told Le Monde: "We are still anxious to maintain good relations with the United States, based on mutual respect for the policy of each country. Differences of opinion or of political viewpoint must not result in what has been called a deterioration of political relations."

He added: "The goal of our policy on the problem of peace in the Middle East is not the adoption of a hostile attitude toward the United States or at harming its interests."

In spite of Prince Fahd's reassuring comments, U.S.-Saudi relations remain at a low point, parallelling Washington's tart dispute with Jordan.

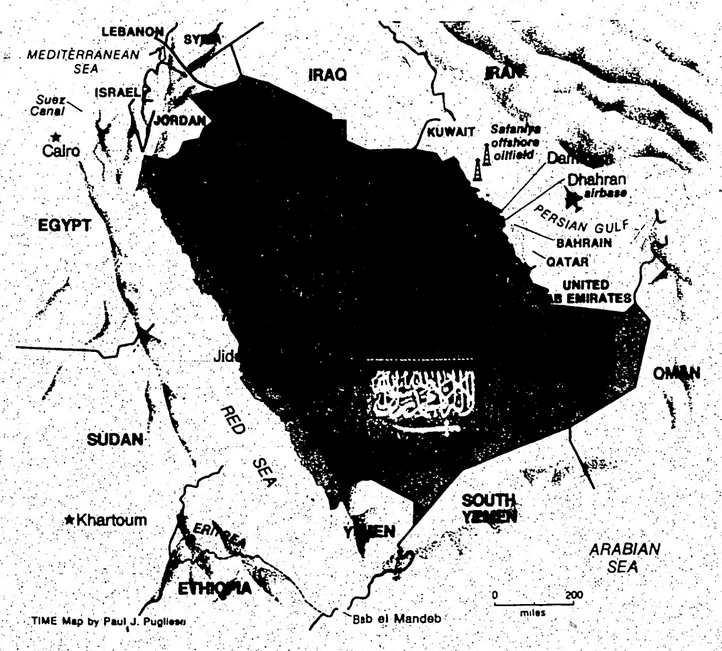
Rightly or wrongly, the Saudis feel let down by the U.S., both in the way it has handled developments in Iran, Afghanistan and the Horn of Africa, and in the manner it has pursued Arab-Israeli affairs.

The first public indication of a decline in U.S.-Saudi ties came last February, when Prince Fahd suddenly cancelled a state visit to Washington. The White House explained that his trip had to be postponed because "of health concerns that may require hospital tests." But the Saudi embassy was quick to assert that the crown prince was in fine fettle, and that his visit had been cancelled by mutual agreement "in order to provide the time for a comprehensive study of the issues of mutual concern. . . ."

It all sounded like a Saudi rebuff to the Americans, and that is what the abrupt announcement was meant to be. To date, the Saudis have yet to say when Prince Fahd will confer with President Carter at the White House.

The royals in Riyadh are deeply disappointed by their perception of U.S. policy in Asia and Africa, arguing that Washington adopted a weak-kneed response in reaction to Soviet expansionism in Afghanistan and Ethiopia. They are bitter that the White House refused to supply Somalia with military equipment after they managed to persuade the Somalis to oust the Russians from their strategically located country.

Although the Saudis were mildly impressed by Washington's decision to dispatch $400 million worth of arms to Yemen when its territory was invaded by Marxist South Yemen early this year, they still complained that the Americans were slow to move. As for the events in Iran, the Saudis are of the opinion that the U.S. did little to prop up the Shah, casting doubt in their minds as to how the White House would react were there to be a similar upheaval in Saudi Arabia.



If U.S. policy in Africa and Asia has angered the Saudis, then undoubtedly its role in the Egyptian-Israeli accommodation has embittered them as well.

At first, following President Sadat's "sacred mission" to Jerusalem, the Saudis were neither critical of nor receptive to a separate Egyptian-Israeli pact. But since the Camp David accords, and particularly since the March 26 treaty, they have joined the hard-liners in the Arab camp in firm opposition to his "capitulationist" stance. In common with virtually all the Arab lands, Riyadh has cut its political and economic ties with Cairo and thereby isolated Egypt.

A Saudi daily, Al Medina, commented on the recent Baghdad conference in which Saudi Arabia participated: "The sanctions approved by Arab leaders (against Egypt) were necessary to prevent Israeli infiltration of the Arab world through Egypt. Saudi Arabia's position stems from a decision taken long ago, taking into consideration Moslem and Arab rights and complete refusal to haggle over them. . . . This will always be the guiding principle of Saudi policy."

The Saudis explain that they see the Egyptian-Israeli agreement as a separate pact that will not lead to a comprehensive settlement. They say that it ignores the plight of the Palestinian refugees and glosses over the issue of Jerusalem. Much to the surprise of the Americans, the Saudis assert that Zionism poses more of an immediate threat to Saudi Arabia's integrity than Soviet expansionism: America's failure to pursue a comprehensive peace will lead to a resurgence of Arab radicalism that could bring down conservative monarchies, including the House of Saud.

That argument has not made much of an impact with Frank Church, the head of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who has criticized the Saudis for refusing to join the peace process.

At the moment, it seems unlikely that the U.S. will increase its pressure on Saudi Arabia to come out in support of the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. President Carter said as much in late winter, when he disclosed that he had used the "maximum personal pressure" on the Saudis in an attempt to persuade them to accept his Camp David policy. Besides, with its dependence on Saudi oil and its billions of dollars worth of investments there, the U.S. is not likely to ruffle the Saudis any more than it has done till now.

There is, of course, much irony in this scenario: without Saudi support, Egypt may have no choice but to accept a separate settlement with Israel—a development the rulers in Riyadh have always feared.

(The Middle East photo)

King Khaled [right] and Prince Abdullah attend recent conference in Baghdad.

Recall life of renowned intellectual

By ALBERT BAINERMAN

Last month marked the 36th anniversary of the death, in Calgary, of the renowned Jewish thinker Dr. Chaim Zhitlowski. Today, he is not only remembered as a philosopher and pioneer of socialism but is also recalled as the archtype Jewish intellectual who comes to realize the importance of returning to his Jewish roots as a prerequisite for prescribing a universal Utopia.

Born in a small town near Vitebsk, Russia, in 1865, Zhitlowski abandoned his traditional Jewish studies at the age of 15 and flung himself into anti-Czarist activities. A member of the socialist Narodniki movement, he engaged in propaganda among non-Jews, completely estranged from Judaism. At the same time, he immersed himself in Russian literature and radicalism.

The wave of pogroms that swept Russia toward the turn of the century was the first step in his wrenching back to the Jewish fold. Thereafter, he diverted his socialist ideas, in the form of books and various manifestos, into Yiddish. He joined the Golis socialist party, the Jewish version of the Russian socialist movement he had served so ardently before. Still, he and the Golis group operated under the premise that the Russian people as a whole had to be liberated from Czarist tyranny before its Jewish component—or that of any other minority—could be specifically served. The idea of a Jewish homeland was outrightly rejected.

But when he was well into his 80s, Zhitlowski came to reconsider his rejection of fellow Jews' aspirations for a homeland. Rather impersonally at first, he realized that a people with its own language and culture was indeed entitled to a home of its own. More reflection on the matter caused him to reject in bitterness the anti-Jewish indoctrination of the socialist parties, including the Golis, that he had worked so hard for. Then, with the ardency of his youth, he plunged into the Holy Scriptures, the Talmud and the subsequent rabbinical writings, for him a fount of inspiration.

He began calling on the Jewish intelligentsia to appreciate the greatness of the Jewish spirit and its traditional thirst for the beauty of truth, justice and mercy. Also, he became outspoken in his urging for the establishment of a Jewish homeland.

Zhitlowski died in 1943, five years almost to the day before Israel was recognized as a Jewish state.

A complex and often self-contradictory man, Dr. Chaim Zhitlowski served Judaism as he saw best, but never so fully as in the final days of his life when both mind and heart combined in his motivation.

Toronto Yiddishist Albert Bainerman is an internationally published writer.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

AT THE FORUM

Excitement reigns supreme at the Leah Posluns Theatre School. Its very successful production of Free To Be You And Me, with a cast of 23 children and young people (ages 5-20) has been on stage at the Forum at Ontario Place this past week. The four appearances were scheduled for June 4, 5, 6, and today, the 7th, at noon each day—and you still may be able to catch a performance. The presentation was in celebration of International Year of the Child.

CHILDREN'S ART SHOW

Another event in marking the International Year of the Child is the art show opening at Holy Blossom Temple on Friday, the 15th. It is an exhibit in various media by children 6-16 years of age with special ceramic pins by Perri Catherine Bender. The display continues through the summer to the end of August.

DOWNTOWN SCHOOL

The Downtown Jewish Community School will be opening in September in the Bloor-Spadina area for children ages 4-12. Sunday morning classes in Hebrew language, Jewish culture, tradition and ethics are now forming. For more information, call Joan Schoenfeld at 923-6213 or Paul Swartz at 929-0068.

SMART SHOPPERS

Be sure to catch the gigantic indoor garage sale running this Sunday, the 10th, at North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. It's a project of the Leo Baeck Day School and features new and gently used items from more than 200 homes. Doors open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

That will give you time to drop in on the garage sale put on that same morning by Oriah Chapter of Mizrachi Women where you can pick up some good buys in brand-name jeans, baby accessories, bric-a-brac, books and good used clothing. It runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 28 Forest Wood (Bathurst and Glencairn).

You should also try the garage sale, also from 9-1 on Sunday, set up by Eilat Chapter of Toronto Women's ORT. It offers golf carts, a lawnmower and new and used items. The address is 25 Angus Dr., Willowdale (Senaca Hill-Don Mills area).

Then on Wednesday, the 13th, the week rounds off with a rummage sale staged by the Centre for Creative Living from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove St., Downsview.

BONDS REMINDERS

Bonds reminders— The "Prime Roast" honoring 1979 Israel Bonds Man of the Year, Eph Diamond, is on Sunday, the 10th, at the Sheraton Centre. . . . The two New Leadership Division receptions scheduled for this week are on June 11 at the home of Nancy and Paul Slavens, 349 Lytton Blvd., and on June 12 at the home of Sidney Valo, 18 Maple Ave.

SENIORS' HAPPENINGS

Workmen's Circle Social Club meets on Tuesday, the 12th, for a light lunch followed by entertainment by humorist Philip Cohen, a violinist Daniel Pomerantz and singer-pianist Lucy Pomerantz. It all takes place at noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W., and if you are interested in the daily trips, come to the meeting to find out what is being planned. Also, watch for the Father's Day luncheon on the 19th. For information, call Shirley Grotell at 222-7727.

Holy Blossom Temple Alumni's closing luncheon of the season is being held on Wednesday, the 13th, at 12:30 p.m. at the temple. Guest speaker Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut will discuss **From Fact to Fiction**. Reservations are necessary, so call the temple office at 781-9185.

The Centre for Creative Living annual volunteer recognition dinner is set for Thursday, the 14th, at 6 p.m. at the centre, 15 Hove S., Downsview, with guest speaker columnist Laura Sabia, former chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council.

DIABETIC ASSOCIATION MEETS

This week Torontonians will be welcoming representatives of the Canadian Diabetic Association from all across Canada who will be in town for the annual national convention being held June 7, 8, and 9.

LUBAVITCH LECTURE SERIES

The Lubavitch Youth Organization continues its lecture series on Monday, June 11, with a discussion of **Speak English But Think Jewish** with Rabbi Shlomo Bluming, director of Lubavitch activities in Atlanta, Ga. A question and answer period and informal discussion will follow. The time is 8 p.m. at the Lubavitch Centre, 44 Edinburgh Dr. For information, you can call 633-8020.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND

The Jewish Marriage Encounter Weekend is set for June 30-July 2. Interested couples can find out all about it at the two information nights on Monday, the 11th, and Wednesday, the 13th. To check on time and place, contact Zelda and Len Richmond at 221-9287 or Susan and Martin Sigel at 881-3388.

ART AUCTION AND GIFT SHOW

The annual art auction and craft and gift show set up by Temple Sinai Sisterhood takes place this Sunday, the 10th, at the temple. The craft and gift show will run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The auction begins at 8 p.m. with the refreshment preview starting at 7.

STUDENTS UNION PARTY

The Jewish Students Union opens its summer season '79 this Saturday, the 9th, with a wine and cheese party combined with comedy and music provided by comedian Larry Horowitz of Yuk Yuk's and musicians Arnie Gotfryd and Mirjam Vanderwerff. The time is 10 p.m. at West Hall, Univesity College, Kings College Circle, University of Toronto. By the way, it's casual dress. For information, call the JSU office at 923-9861.

JSF DISCO CRUISE

On Tuesday, the 12th, the Jewish Student Federation is sponsoring a disco cruise for singles and students on a boat tour from 9-12 p.m. around Toronto harbor. For details, call the JSF office at 667-3647.

'Ontario demonstrated there is still room for morality,' politician

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON—

The recently passed anti-boycott legislation should not be regarded as being either pro-Israel or anti-Arab — although "some of our Arab citizens regard it as anti-Arab legislation"—but as human rights legislation, Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry told a group of Hamilton women recently.

Although the federal government was reluctant to pass such legislation, "Ontario has demonstrated there is still room for morality," he said.

And although "it makes much more sense on the federal level," he added that "we don't regret for one moment having passed this legislation. All three parties have reason to be proud of having passed it."

The women met with McMurtry at the Ontario legislature during a trip to Toronto planned as a reward for having contributed 'plus gifts' over and above their 1979 UJA campaign pledges. Led by women's division chairman Andrea Stringer and 1977 and 1978 co-chairman Isabel Strub the 24 women were mostly canvassers and contributors.

It is still too early to measure what effect the boycott will have on the business community of Ontario, McMurtry told them, "but the dire predictions" that were made have not come true. He has heard a number of complaints, he noted, the last one "with regard to a major tobacco transaction."

At the very least, he suggested, the legislation would "force Arab countries not to abandon the boycott but to temper it somewhat," and in his view, "of the most serious concern are instances where Jews are involved in various aspects of contracts" but . . . "the Arab countries are backing away from that because they realize its implications."

"What we all have to hope for," he concluded, "is the lessening of tensions in the Middle East and that what has been begun by Sadat and Begin will continue."

Michael Davison, NDP Hamilton Centre, who later joined the group, mentioned that he had visited Israel in January 1978 and met with President Ephraim Katzir and deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin at the time of the peace talks. "It gave me a rare insight into what was going on," he said, adding that "as a member of the provincial legislature, you don't often get such an opportunity." He stated that he knew he was speaking "for my caucus and my party" when he said he felt deeply and passionately about the success of the talks.

Also present were Davison's NDP colleagues Bob Mackenzie, Hamilton East, and Brian Charlton, Hamilton Mountain.

At the subsequent luncheon, guest speaker Judy Feld Carr gave a detailed account of the plight of Syrian Jews and called on the women, as individuals and members of organizations, to urge their elected representatives to speak out on behalf of Jews in Arab countries.

But she stressed "that everything must be done on strictly humanitarian grounds" and that it has nothing to do with the Arab-Israel conflict. "The international community cannot afford to remain silent," she said. "We must make the plight of these Jews part of the agenda of all Jewish organizations."

For the luncheon the women were joined by Gay Berger, regional chairman, Ontario women's division; Penny Offman, chairman, Toronto women's division; Adrienne Offman, vice-chairman; Sylvia Newman, executive secretary; and Joan Koskie, publicity chairman, UIA, Canada.

Mrs. Stringer later announced that the Hamilton women's division has reached 82% of its goal and that this year's figures are ahead of last year's.

(Jack Eisner photo)

Some of the participants at the annual conference of secular Jewish organizations [from left]: Gerry Kane, Dr. Jerry Bain, Rickey Belman, keynote speaker Israel Knox, and TSJA head Rena Fruitman.

Israel Festival of Music and Drama

TORONTO—

The annual Israel Festival of Music and Drama gets underway July 3 in Jerusalem with a gala concert given by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Zubin Mehta and guest appearance by opera star Luciano Pavarotti.

The festival, which continues through August 12, features, amongst others, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra; the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra; the Israel Chamber Orchestra; the Israel Baroque Players, and the Bat Dor, Batsheva and Inbal Dance Companies.

In addition to Zubin Mehta and Luciano Pavarotti, other performers from overseas include Vladimir Ashkenazy, Christa Ludwig, the Berlin "Deutsche Oper" and "Deutsche Oper Ballet"; the Amphi Theatre of Athens; the Paco Pena Flamenco Dance Company; the London Contemporary Dance Theatre; the Australian Ballet and the Strasbourg Philharmonic Orchestra.

Performances take place in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, at the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot and at the beautifully reconstructed Roman Theatre at the Mediterranean port of Caesarea.

20th convention

WINNIPEG—

The 20th biennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, a conference attracting delegations from Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Winnipeg, London, Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal, was held here June 3 to 7.

The theme of the Winnipeg convention '79 was "Design for Living"—a preparation for the middle years and fulfillment of retirement years. Speakers included Betty Havens, director of research for Health & Community Services, Manitoba; Yhetta Gold, executive director of the Age & Opportunity Centre, Inc. of Winnipeg; Caroline Cramer, a Winnipeg attorney, involved with civil and human rights; and Helen Hayles, executive director of the Volunteer Centre of Winnipeg.

National Recognition Awards were presented to sections involved in outstanding programs in specified areas.

NCJW honors workers

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO—

The National Council of Jewish Women recently celebrated Jerusalem Day—honoring 350 volunteers and installing a new slate of officers—at a luncheon held at Council House.

It was a brief affair highlighted by the reading of a greeting from a Refusenik sent to a Toronto family. Each table contained four letters from Refuseniks.

Working with Soviet Jewry, both in Russia and new arrivals in Canada, is one of the many areas where the NCJW helps out. It is a service organization, with more than 1,100 members in Toronto, taking part in activities like testing the visual acuity of nursery school children in private and parochial schools, operating an English as a Second Language program, running a nursery and a blood donor clinic.

In all, the volunteers, working part time and full time, put in more than 20,000 hours last year as members of NCJW.

At the luncheon, a duet of Israeli singers, Lea and Leon, entertained the guests with such favorites as **Cheery Bim, Adon Olam, Hashana Haba** and **Yeroshalayim shel zahav**.

Following the entertainment, five volunteers—Jeanette Goldman, Loretta Lundy, Denise Shenker, Marsha Slavens and Linda Waese—were singled out for giving an exceptionally large number of hours to volunteer activities.

Edith Sobel, the out-going president, was the recipient of a plaque honoring her and thanking her for her year's work as head of NCJW. Then the new slate of officers was introduced to those in attendance.

Helen Bossin was installed as president and Joy Newton, Terry Goldenberg, Elkie Handelman and Anne Leiberman were installed as vice-presidents.

...about people

Harry Rasky

A retrospective of films by Toronto filmmaker **Harry Rasky** inaugurates the new 200-seat film theatre at York Quay Centre. Four of his films are to be screened, one every Wednesday night beginning June 6 (last night) with **Homage to Chagall** (which won an Oscar nomination last year) and following, in order, with **Tennessee William's South, The Wit and World of G. Bernard Shaw**, and **Next Year in Jerusalem**.

• • •

This evening at Awards Night '79 at Holiday Inn Don Valley, B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto honors its top fund-raisers and service volunteers. Top fund-raiser is **Dorothy Friedman** and top service volunteer is **Ida Lavine**. The program also includes a tribute to **Adelle Liederman**, immediate past president of BBW of Eastern Canada.

• • •

Last Sunday **Hyman and Lily Milstein** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with more than 150 family and friends at a garden party at the home of their daughter and son-in-law **Susan and Stan Freedman**. Married in Radcliffe, Sask., where they both immigrated from Europe (he from Russia, she from Lithuania), they spent a few years in Montreal before moving to Toronto 39 years ago. Although they retired from their own delicatessen business seven years ago Mr. Milstein still goes to work every day. Both are involved in the community, particularly in the Labor Zionist movement and Beth Sholom Synagogue. The Milsteins also have a son and daughter-in-law, **Irving and Honey Milstein**, and six grandchildren.

• • •

At the recent annual meeting, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly elected **Jeffrey Stutz** to continue as president for another term. Vice-Presidents are **Alan Dessau** and **Dorothy Wiener**; secretary is **Jack Lutsky**; and **David Herlick**, treasurer. Chairman of the board is **Pearl Langer**.

• • •

And while on the subject of Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly— Executive director **Michael Scheinert** recently returned from Ottawa where he delivered a paper at the annual conference of the Ontario Welfare Council held at Carleton University. The title of his paper was "Jurisdictional Issues Between the Ministries of Communal and Social Services and Health: Barriers to Human Wellbeing."

• • •

Dr. **Sheldon Magder**, who recently became a Fellow of the Royal Canadian College of physicians in both internal medicine and cardiology, is presently in Stockholm, Sweden, on a grant from the Canadian Heart Foundation. He is at the Karolinska Institute, a medical centre funded by the Nobel Foundation, on a program of research dealing with work on the physiology of cardiology. Dr. Magder will be continuing this work next year at Stanford Medical Centre in California. He is the son of **Mr. and Mrs. Jack Magder** of Toronto.

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Humanist conference stresses ethics, concerns

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO—

Israel Knox, a well-known Jewish philosopher, author and lecturer, told an audience of over 250 people last week that secular or humanistic Judaism is a major historical variant of Judaism.

Knox, who has published a book on Kant, Hegel and Schopenhauer, and lectured on Jewish culture and history, sees Jewish religion primarily through the eyes of the prophets.

He addressed an open public meeting of the ninth annual conference of secular Jewish organizations in North America. The 10-year-old Toronto Secular Jewish Association (SJA) hosted the conference at the Holiday Inn.

"The prophet Michah represented a mountain peak of ethical ideals," he commented. He added that this moral perspective provided a new framework of reference for Judaism.

Quoting from Christian, Far Eastern sources and existentialist philosophers, Knox claimed that Jews, since the prophets, were able to mediate between good and evil, spirit and matter, and this world and the hereafter in a way that no other religion or philosophy has.

The prophets made it possible to affirm man's status in a natural world . . . they further made Jews into "prisoners of hope" . . . but never to helplessness," he emphasized. "We could take the world seriously but not be taken in by it," he added.

He described God as the sum of man's highest ideals and values, and indicated that the concept of God is subject to the same processes of change and continuity as all historical phenomena.

The Messianic ideal of God was naturalized even further by the veldlechkeit, the socialists, Zionists and Yiddishists, he continued.

"The veldlechkeit showed us that people are the Messiah—that God is in man and man is in God—and that finally, our destiny lies in our own hands," asserted Knox, co-editor of **Anthology of Holocaust Literature**, and professor emeritus of philosophy at New York University.

He concluded that "Jews are a world-people who share in the common destiny of the world, but owe a commitment to Israel, the Jewish state—for although we are citizens of many lands," he interjected, "we are children of only one people."

He was the second speaker in the Label Basman Memorial Lecture series sponsored by the Toronto Secular Jewish Association. Basman, a native of Lithuania who came to Canada in 1928, was a prominent Jewish educator in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Windsor and Toronto, and was an active Jewish secularist and Yiddishist.

About 150 men, women and youth who belong to 20 different secular Jewish associations from Toronto and major cities across the United States, some from as far as California, gathered for a grass-roots look at the future directions of secular Judaism.

Speakers, such as Joe Silver from Workmen's Circle, outlined the need for secular Jews to reach out more into the community into existing organizations such as the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

American speakers from California and Ohio also pressed for more formal structure among secularists if they were to take their legitimate place in the mainstream beside Reform, Conservative and Orthodox expressions of Judaism.

Lectures also focused on alienated youth, assimilation, secular education, Israel and Jews of other lands, among other topics.

Starting in 1969 the Toronto Secular Jewish Association "arose out of a need for a group of young couples to express their Jewish identity, ethnicity and peoplehood in a way that was consistent with their non-theistic approach to life and their Jewish heritage," explained Dr. Jerry Bain, SJA secretary.

Bain outlined the Toronto SJA program to include Friday night study groups, social action, secular observance of Jewish holidays and special events and the operation of a Sunday school and choir.

Active in community affairs, SJA participates in Toronto Jewish Congress, the annual Jewish Book Fair and North East Jewish Community Services. It has recently sponsored many public events and lectures such as Nobel Prize-winning novelist, I.B. Singer and University of Toronto history professor, Joseph Schatzmiller.

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Falasha spokesman describes urgent needs of his people

By BARB SILVERMAN

TORONTO—

Zecharias Yona, born in Ethiopia almost 30 years ago and now an active leader of the Falasha community in Israel was in Toronto recently to speak on the plight of his brothers, the 20,000 remaining black Jews in Ethiopia, who he says are struggling to maintain their existence and fight their way out of a land they feel is unsafe.

Through Yona's many inspiring talks to the Jewish community he managed to educate the many hundreds of concerned people, adults and youth alike, who came to hear about the plight of the Falasha Jews, or as they prefer to be called, Beta Yisrael ("House of Israel").

He warned the people that the Falasha community (literally translated meaning "strangers in their own land") are being killed off, starved out of their homes, some even being sold into slavery. "In a community that once had an independent kingdom of a half-million people in the 16th century, there now exists only 20,000."

In 1977, a program was established to aid the Falashas, and 121 Jews made aliya to Israel. But, says Yona, "Today the Jews that remain in Ethiopia have been forgotten, and nothing is being done to help them."

He says, "The world remains unaware of what is happening as the Falasha community becomes caught up in the middle of a revolution and a civil war." And, he warned that if their plight worsens, a second holocaust could very well surface.

Yona warned the Jewish community here that immediate assistance is imperative to help the Falashas in Ethiopia make aliya to Israel. He told them that the Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency of Israel must increase their efforts to give emergency aid to the Falashas and help them escape from a land, which he says, holds certain death for those Jews who still remain on their land.

He urged the community to support the cause of the Falasha Jews, and help save them from extinction. But Harvey Weinberg, a member of the North American Jewish Students' Network organization, and part of the Falasha Jewry Task Force in Toronto reminded the audience that since the situation of the Falashas is so complex, actions taken must be precise and thoughtful in order to be effective. "Attacking the Ethiopian government is counterproductive: neither Israel, the United States nor Canada has much leverage to apply against the Ethiopian regime. At present the regime itself does not discriminate against the Falashas, but it is feared that criticizing the regime may result in Falashas being singled out for punishment. Therefore, the focus of attention by Jews should be the Jewish Agency and the government of Israel. It is important that the Jewish community indicate its concern over the fate of the Falashas remaining in Ethiopia and the role which Israel must now assume in their rescue."

He urged the audience to contact Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Israel, and voice their concern.

Says Yona, "If there is no interference from Jewish organizations here and in Israel, in the next few years the Falasha community will be totally extinct."

He called the situation in Ethiopia today as being in a state of genocide, as people continue to be killed off because of their Jewish identity. "Jewish organizations, leaders and the State of Israel should come to our rescue. The Falasha community has this big dream of living out their lives in peace, but they have been without response for help."

Promises of help, he says, have been made, but never produced. "The Falashas remain abandoned by their Jewish counterparts, who seem unable to save their remnants before it is too late."

The state of Israel, Yona says, was supposed to protect the life of the Jewish people wherever they are, but it isn't helping. "Today the struggle of the Falashas is the struggle of the Jewish people. This is our last chance. The future of the Falashas is in your hands—you will decide if they will survive or disappear."

Lazarus Phillips honored

NEW YORK —

Lazarus Phillips, Montreal attorney and former Canadian senator, will be awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Yeshiva University at the institution's 48th annual Commencement Thursday, June 7, it was announced by Dr. Norman Lamm, president, Yeshiva University. The exercises will be held at the University' Danciger Campus, the Main Center, in Manhattan's Washington Heights starting at 10:30 a.m.

Senator Phillips, highly respected in the fields of law, finance, commerce, art, religion, and politics is a former vice president of the Royal Bank, director of seven large corporations, Talmudic scholar, and art collector. During his distinguished legal career, he was a director of over 30 of the leading, publicly-listed corporations of Canada. In addition, he was cofounder of the Canada Tax Foundation, and served for many years as a governor, and later as chairman, of that organization.

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Naso

V'yihiyu aniyim bnai vaitecha. . . . And let poor people be like members of your household. . . .

People can give you everything but a good name—that you earn only by your own hard work.

The Maurer Rav used to bring home two poor guests each Friday night to sit at his table. One Friday night he noticed a third visitor who had no place to eat, and invited him home. He was afraid, though, that his wife wouldn't appreciate this unexpected company, and asked him to wait outside.

He approached his wife and asked: "I met a **Baal Shem**, a master of the name, outside, may I invite him to join us?" "Of course," she answered.

The guest, who was a coarse person, sat down and noisily gluttoned everything. The wife watched his crude behavior suspiciously, and finally confronted her husband afterwards. "Tell me the truth, is he really a Master of the Name?"

"Of course," the rabbi answered, "he is the master of the name that we will have in the community. If we treat him kindly, we will have a good name—and if poorly, that name will also get around."

* * * *

A good heart is the most precious gift a Jew can have. It doesn't matter whether you're rich, educated, or the simplest worker. If you are kind to others and caring, then you are a prince.

Consider . . . King Solomon said: "**Tzadik ochel l'sova nafsho. . . .** A righteous person eats to satisfy his soul, but the stomach of the wicked is empty. . . ." Why should a tzadik eat so much? And how many wicked people deny themselves a good meal?

But it shows what a good or bad heart can do. A poor person comes to a tzadik as a guest. He's shy to eat too much, not to appear a glutton. What does a tzadik do? He himself eats more than usual, he stuffs himself—just so that the guest can eat at peace, without embarrassment.

But the wicked. The whole time they eat plenty, but when a poor guest comes, they suddenly become ascetics. They pick at their food, so that the poor person should also not overeat.

It's so easy to fool other people when they need help. You don't have the money, you just gave, you don't believe in the cause. Who can argue? But G-d knows everything. G-d judges the heart, and the love, and the penny of a pauper is sometimes more praised in Heaven than the hundred of a titan.

* * * *

It is better to be an honest pauper, than to be wealthy by questionable means.

When he was already an old man, and world reknowned for his piety and learning, the brilliant scholar, Rabbi Akiva Eiger sent a letter to a friend of his living in a small town asking if he could try to see if the position of bathhouse keeper was available, so that he could make an honest living at least the last few years of his life.

Our rabbis praised good, honest labor, whatever it was:

"Flay carcasses in the market, get paid, and don't say I'm a **Kohain**, or too great a man for such work. . . ." (Pesachim 113)

"Rabbi Yehudah said: 'Whoever doesn't teach his son a trade, teaches him thievery.' " (Kedushin 12)

"Great is labor, for the Shechina did not rest on Israel until they labored." (Medrash Gadol 14)

" 'And therefore choose life'—this refers to skilled work."

But work alone is not enough. We must share what we have with those less fortunate, show love, show caring, show the Image of G-d. Shabbat Shalom.

This Israel Bond New Leadership group has just returned from a conference in Israel. From left: Mrs. Barry Kornhaber, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slavens, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Budd, Danny Halperin, economic minister-designate to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Schwartz, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kassel, and David Fairbloom, a member of Bonds' professional staff. The leadership conference was a resounding success.

Young Canadians called upon to help support, build Israel

JERUSALEM—

Leaders of the 104-strong New Leadership International Israel Bond delegation, wound up their two-week visit on May 20. They called on their peer group to mobilize expanded economic backing for Israel now that a peace treaty has been signed.

Issuing the call was James Kravitz, Philadelphia builder, and delegation chairman. The 36-year-old Bond leader, now on his sixth visit to Israel, said: "Young American and Canadian Jews have a responsibility both as Jews and supporters of Israel, to see to it that Israel is equipped to bear the burdens of peace as effectively as she has borne the burdens of all her wars."

Kravitz disclosed that at preliminary planning sessions held here, it was decided to convene 50 special meetings throughout the United States and Canada to bring home the messages of Israel's economic peace burden.

"The widespread misconception that a peace treaty with Israel lightens Israel's economic and military burden, must be exposed," said Kravitz.

During their stay, delegates met with President Navon, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, Deputy Finance Minister Yehezkel Flomin, Opposition Leader Shimon Peres, Ben Gurion University president Joseph Tekoah, and former Chief of Military Intelligence, Prof. Yehoshafat Harkabi.

"The two days we spent in the Negev, receiving briefings on the massive civilian and military redeployments necessary to comply with the deadlines of the peace treaty, taught us one basic lesson . . . the costs of peace are no less than the economic burdens of war," Kravitz said.

"Israel can in no way shoulder these burdens alone, despite the readiness of her citizens to carry a massive share of the tax burden.

Commemorate Memorial Day

By CHAIM YEHUDA

On April 23, Israel issued a commemorative for Memorial Day celebrated annually as the day before Independence Day. Designed by Z. Narkiss of Tel Aviv, this stamp portrays the Naval Memorial at Ashdod which has become a general memorial to all those members of the Israeli Navy who fell on duty.

Printed in sheets of 15 with five tabs, this Memorial Day stamp is multicolored with blue and green as the predominant colors against a white background. The tab includes the insignia of Israel's Defence Army.

Originally the monument at Ashdod was erected in memory of the victims of the vessel Elat, sunk on October 21, 1967, while patrolling the ceasefire lines, claiming 47 lives.

The Elat went into service in 1944 in the British Navy as HMS Zealous and this destroyer together with a sister ship was acquired by the Israel Navy in 1956. The two vessels were renamed Elat and Yafo.

The Elat reached Israel on the eve of the Sinai Campaign and soon participated in the interception of a destroyer en route to bombard Haifa. For the crew of the Elat there followed days of battle, voyages, maneuvres, courtesy visits to foreign ports, cruises, and routine watches until tragedy in 1967.

The monument depicted on this stamp was constructed in the form of a ship with its mast and command bridge, symbolizing the ship and life at sea. It was officially consecrated on the fourth anniversary of the loss of the Elat in the presence of the then prime minister the late Golda Meir who said: "This is the first monument that requires no explanation . . . one sees at a glance what it commemorates . . . it is as if it sprouts from the ground on the most fitting of all sites."

This stamp should be easy to obtain from a new issue dealer and cost about 50 cents with tab.

Nudel gains support

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL—

The campaign for the release of Soviet Jewish dissident Ida Nudel has gained the support of almost 100 noteworthy women from across Canada, including women members of parliament, politician's wives, professional and business women, and even the nuns at two Montreal convents.

All have signed petitions, addressed to President Leonid Brezhnev, which call upon the Soviet Union "in the name of humanity and justice" to release Ms. Nudel from Siberian exile and permit her to emigrate to Israel.

The petition is being circulated by the Canadian branch of WIN (Women for Ida Nudel), which was formed in February under national co-ordinator Ruth Pollack of Montreal. The sponsoring organizations of WIN are the National Council of Jewish Women, Mizrachi Women's Organization of Canada, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, Pioneer Women-Na'amat, the Women's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services, Women's Canadian ORT, and B'nai B'rith Women of Canada.

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Temple Sinai Sisterhood
ANNUAL ART AUCTION
and
CRAFT and GIFT SHOW
Sunday, June 10
Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave.
Craft & Gift Show, 11 a.m.–4 p.m. Refreshments.
Preview 7–8 p.m. Auction 8 p.m.
Admission $2 includes afternoon & evening. Door Prize.

Open Meeting & Discussion
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For children with special learning problems. Students from Grade 6 and upwards with or without a Day School background will be eligible.
Monday, June 11, 8 p.m.
Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer
For further information 636–1273 (after 5)
or 633–1051 (before 5 - leave a message)

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION FOR THE CITY OF NORTH YORK
BOARD MEETINGS
Education Administration Centre
5050 Yonge Street, Willowdale
Telephone: 225-4661
PROPOSED SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

7:00 p.m. Thursday, 7 June 1979	Review of submissions on the reports of the Review and Analysis Committees
8:00 p.m. Monday, 18 June 1979	Presentation of the Director's recommendations to the Regular Board Meeting
7:00 p.m. Monday, 25 June 1979	Community responses regarding the Director's recommendations and consideration by the Board

Anyone wishing to appear before the Board should write to the Assistant Secretary for an appointment, enclosing the submission, by 4:00 p.m., four working days before the meeting date.

K. KINZINGER Director of Education
LAWRENCE CRACKOWER Chairman of the Board

Jerusalem Pavilion - Caravan 1979
THE TORONTO JEWISH COMMUNITY PAVILION
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PASSPORTS TO THE JERUSALEM PAVILION AND 50 OTHER INTERNATIONAL PAVILIONS ARE $5.00 (ADVANCE PRICE) AND ARE AVAILABLE AT 15 HOVE STREET, 2ND FLOOR, DOWNSVIEW.
Pavilion Site:
The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto
750 Spadina Avenue (at Bloor)
Toronto, Ontario M5S 2J2
Dates of Caravan, June 22 – 30
The Jerusalem Pavilion will be closed Friday night and will reopen Saturday night at 10:00 p.m.

Steeles College Memorial Association
The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
SAM COHEN
Late president of Steeles College Memorial Association
SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 10:30 A.M.
DAWES ROAD CEMETERY
SONS OF JACOB SECTION
Relatives and friends are invited to attend.
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S. A. Katz, Consultant — M. Feldman, Counsel

Steeles
College Memorial Association
350 Steeles Avenue West Thornhill, Ontario L4J 1A1
881–6003
are pleased to announce their forthcoming
ELECTIONS
to be held June 25, 1979.
We invite representation from all Jewish Congregations and Organizations to help fulfill our non-profit aim. Wherein all surplus funds are to be distributed amongst Jewish Charitable and Educational Institutions, locally and in Israel.
We urge your involvement.
The College Memorial Association is operated by, and on behalf of the Affiliated Congregations and Organizations through their appointed representatives.
Officers and Management Board
1978 – 1979
A. Mend, President — S. I. Tenenbaum, Vice-President
S. Yuchtman, Treasurer — H. Kirshenbaum, Secretary
E. Benmergui, J. Blum, E. Don, G. Donsky, M. Friedman, M. Grafstein, I. Hamerman, M. Kurtz, H. Lister, M. Lister, N. Sokol, C. Weinberg.
S. A. Katz, Consultant — M. Feldman, Counsel

Canadian Maccabiah Games Association
requests the pleasure of your company at a dinner honouring
Alex G. Fisher
on the occasion of his retirement as President after 30 years of service on Tuesday the nineteenth of June 1979

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Cocktails: 6:00 o'clock — *$125.00 per person*
Dinner: 7:00 o'clock — *$100.00 Income Tax Deduction*
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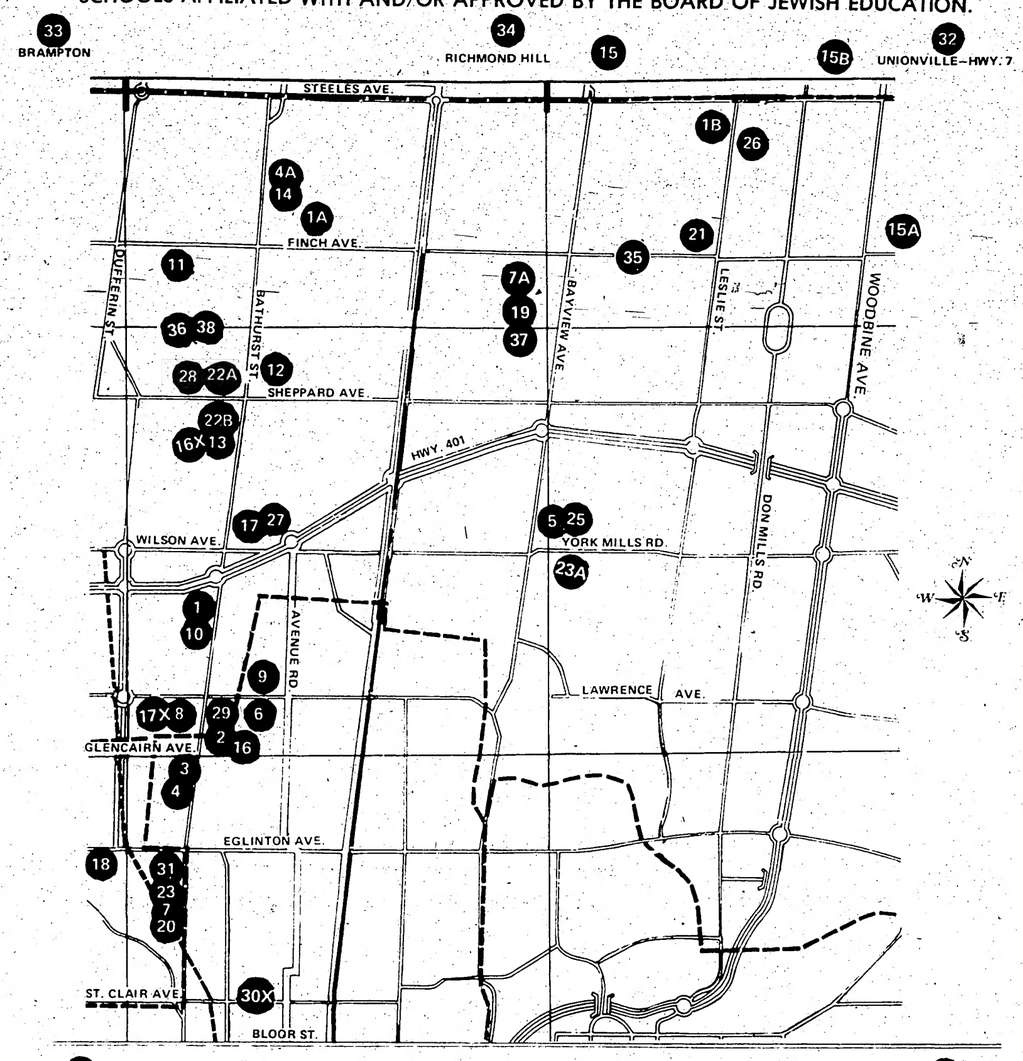

CODE

DAY SCHOOLS

ELEMENTARY

(1)	Associated Hebrew Day School	789–7471
(1A)	Associated – Finch Branch	223–4845
(1B)	Associated Nursery School	223–4845
(2)	Beth Jacob Elementary School	781–3073
(3)	Bialik Hebrew Day School	783–3346
(4)	Eitz Chaim Day School (Girls)	789–4366
(4A)	Eitz Chaim Day School (Boys)	225–1187

ELEMENTARY

(5)	Leo Baeck Day School	445–5281
(6)	Or-Haemet (Sfardic)	782–4445
(7)	United Synagogue Day School	781–5658
(7A)	United Synagogue Bayview Br.	225–1143
(8)	Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah	789–1891

HIGH SCHOOLS

(9)	Bais Yaacov High School for Girls	787–4949
(10)	Community Hebrew Academy	789–7425
(11)	Ner Israel Yeshiva College	636–2360
(12)	Ulpanot Orot (Girls)	638–5434
(13)	Yeshivat Or Chaim	630–6772

EVENING SCHOOLS

ORTHODOX

(14)	Eitz Chaim Evening School	225–1187
(15)	Ohalei Yosef Yitzchak	967–8046
(15A)	" " " Ask for	
(15B)	" " " Mr. Cohen	
(16)	Shaarei Shomayim Religious Sch.	789–3213
(16x)	Petah Tikvah Talmud Torah (Sfardic)	636–4719

CONSERVATIVE

(17)	Adath Israel Religious School	635–5340
(17x)	Beth Habonim Religious School	222–6306
(18)	Beth Shalom Religious School	783–6103
(19)	Beth Tikvah Cong. School	221–5083
(20)	Beth Tzedec Cong. School	787–0381
(21)	Shaar Shalom Religious School	787–0197
(22)	United Congregational Schools	633–1338
	(A) – Beth David Branch	
	(B) – Beth Emeth Branch	

REFORM RELIGIOUS

(23)	Holy Blossom School	781–9185
(23A)	" " Harrison Rd. Br.	
(24)	Solel Congregational School	828–9930
(25)	Temple Emanu–El School	449–3872
(26)	Temple Har Zion School	889–2780
(27)	Temple Sinai School	487–4161

HEBREW & YIDDISH

(28)	Borochov School	636–4024

YIDDISH

(29)	Workmen's Circle Peretz	787–2081

INDEPENDENT

(30)	Beaches Hebrew Institute	699–3367
(30x)	Downtown Jewish Comm. Sch.	923–6213
(31)	Hillel Workshop School	925–7787
(32)	Markham-Unionville Assn. School	297–2378
(33)	North Peel Sunday School	857–2104
(34)	Richmond Hill Cong. School	884–0553
(35)	Secular Jewish Association	964–2996

SPECIAL EDUCATION

(36)	Ezra School	635–6867
(37)	Tikvath Hayim School	493–7060
(38)	Kadima School	636–8291

Graduates from teachers' seminary will be awarded their diplomas

TORONTO— Teachers will be awarded their diplomas at the Thirteenth Triennial Midrasha L'Morim (Jewish Teachers' Seminary) on June 10, 1979. The ceremony will take place at the Associated Hebrew Schools at 252 Finch Avenue West.

Founded in 1953, the Midrasha is co-sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and the Canadian Jewish Congress. Including the present graduating class, more than 200 teachers will have graduated from the Midrasha since its inception. Many of these teachers are now in various Metro Hebrew schools in Toronto, and other communities in Ontario and other provinces. Others are located in the U.S. and Israel.

Additionally, former Midrasha students and graduates have gone on to successful academic careers at universities, and some to higher administrative posts in Jewish education.

Midrasha graduates from 1977 through 1979 will be awarded their teaching diplomas.

The 1977 graduates are: Yaffa Fordsham and Irit Krangel.

The 1978 graduates are: Murray L. Bell, Hayuta Fingold, Miriam Geffen, Ava J.C. Gord, Yael Gordon, Ilona Judith Ovadya, Steven Zsher, Esther F. Stauber, Alisa Lenobel Zelinkovsky and Isacar Zelinkovsky.

The 1979 graduates are: Esther Friedman, Yael Gedzberg, Rivka R. Levi, Dan Moshinsky, Dahlia Rusinek, Ruth Aliza Smorodinski and David Smorodinski.

Ava J.C. Gord, Dinah Kerzner, Jack Lipinsky and Steven Zsher will be awarded with their summer Midrasha certificates.

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Denise Benzaquen
and
Haddasa Aryeh
upon being chosen the winners of the MEYER GASNER SCHOLARSHIP award.
The Graduation
of the Teachers Seminary will take place
Sunday, June 24, 7:30 p.m.
at the Auditorium of 410 Lawrence Avenue West
We wish both girls Hazlacha in all their future endeavours.

Diversity is the word for our schools

By BEVERLEY STERN

A visit through some of Toronto's diverse Jewish schools is like a visit through a brilliant galaxy of different universes.

Toronto Jews are no homogenous religious community. They range in their religious observances from the right and left wings of Orthodoxy, through various Halachic shadings of Conservative and Reform Judaism, and finally proceed to humanist secularism which is alternately Zionist, Yiddish or existential, the last named group eschewing an institutional affiliation at all.

Jewish schools reflect the variety. There are at least 40 which attempt with varying degrees of success to fit every sensibility and demographic need.

Most schools are clustered on Bathurst from Lawrence to Finch, but the burgeoning suburbs and changing demographic patterns expanded the Jewish schools' system into the Beaches, North York, Richmond Hill, Markham-Unionville, Scarborough and North Peel.

What all the schools have in common is an inquiry into Jewish peoplehood and its moral and ethical dimensions.

It is crucial to know the conceptual framework from which each school operates because it is the key to the perceptions that will underlie the feelings, thoughts and actions of children during their most formative years of development.

The Orthodox believe in the Torah, a code of truth and guidelines for living directly revealed by God on Mount Sinai. Divine truth is absolute and eternal. Any other credo is subjective, a creation of the human imagination. Man-made truth sinks in the quicksand of relativity, pulled under by world-views in which the beliefs of primitive stone-age tribes obtain the same validity as credos in post-industrial democracies.

Within the Orthodox movement itself, there are differences to observe: for example, there are the ardently Zionistic and there are those who frankly view Zionism as an ephemeral ideology.

The Reform Jews are not without their own differences, but generally they deny eternal validity to any given formulation of Jewish belief or codification of Jewish law. They assert the legitimacy of change, free investigation and the right of the educated Jewish individual to make choices.

Conservative Judaism also construes Judaism as an historical process subject to change, but such changes can come only from the considered judgment of its spiritual leaders. The individual Jew alone does not have the authority to change credos.

Not nearly as visible or institutionalized as the others, but very much part of Jewish life, are the secular Jews—who will stress the centrality of peoplehood and moral and ethical values more than—or instead of—religious beliefs. All subject matter is viewed more from the philosophic humanist perspective of man-centred rather than God's truth. Secular Jews protest against being identified with non-observant Jews who neither care about nor share their Judaism. Secular Jewish life is expressed in Zionism, Yiddishism, concern for Jews in other lands, and commitment to social action.

All four movements within Judaism have their own schools. In this issue, there is a limited overview of the day schools at both the elementary and high school level.

A word about the day schools. For a variety of reasons, all the elementary schools are undergoing a steady growth. Classes are all filled. There are waiting lists. It is hard to get in.

The high school is a different story. Again, for a variety of reasons, they are experiencing a lull. Some are stable. Others show a 10% drop. But in the view of the high-school educators, the lull is just due to a generational gap. As soon as their graduates finish their post-graduate education and get married, a new crop of students is expected. Day-school students tend to become day-school parents.

All day-school programs involve a general studies and Hebrew program. The general or secular studies are designed to comply with the requirements of Ontario's ministry or education.

Day schools in toto ascribe to an emphasis on the ethical and conceptual processes of Judaism, although, as seen, there is great variation in interpretation and emphasis of Jewish laws and history, prayers and commandments.

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Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto
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Due to circumstances beyond our control the Family Picnic scheduled for SUNDAY, JUNE 17 HAS BEEN CANCELLED.

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Winter session classes within the areas of JEWISH PHILOSOPHY, JEWISH HISTORY, PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY, HEBREW, BIBLE, TALMUD and JEWISH LAW commencing Mon., Sept. 10 – Thurs., Sept. 13, 1979 Masora College (men) at Eitz Chaim Schools, 475 Patricia Ave. (corner Bathurst, north of Finch), Willowdale, Ont., Temima College (women) at Eitz Chaim Schools, 1 Viewmount Ave. (corner Bathurst), Toronto; and other locations. For information write the Registrar, Maimonides College, P.O. Box 6510, Station "A", Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5W 1X4; or phone Toronto (416) 961–1527.

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Eight Jewish day schools mirror range of educational views and curricula

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO— With enrollment in the elementary day schools in Toronto growing steadily every year, Toronto per-capita has more day-school students than anywhere else in North America. There are eight day schools: Associated Hebrew, Bais Yaacov, Bialik, Eitz Chaim, Leo Baeck, Or-Haemet, United Synagogue and Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah.

Eitz Chaim, with 750 students, is the largest Orthodox day school in Toronto with a branch for girls on Viewmount and one for boys on Patricia.

Most students come from already Orthodox homes, but about 15-20% do not. There is open admission to any Jewish child who wishes to enrol, says Eitz Chaim girls' school principal, Rabbi S.K. Weinberg.

"But a clear discussion beforehand with the parents," he says, "is mandatory to clear up any misapprehensions. 'We prepare our children for Orthodoxy,' he emphasizes, "and we ask our parents if they are open to changes in the child's religious orientation."

Obviously, comments Principal Weinberg, parents feel committed to Jewish education. They form 60% of the 100-member Board of Directors.

Started 50 years ago as an evening school on D'Arcy Street, Eitz Chaim offers programs from pre-kindergarten to Grade 9. About 95% continue on with Orthodox Jewish high schools.

The heavy emphasis on learning, whether in trips, holiday programs, or extra curricular activities, manifests itself in the Shavuot Learnathon, the Eitz Chaim substitute for the UJA Walkathon. Children get sponsors for their hours of study.

Eitz Chaim enrolment is constantly renewed with children of parents who graduated the generation before.

Millicent Drebin, energetic principal of **Bais Yaacov**, and mother of three children ages 15, 8 and 4, is a model for modern Orthodox women who want careers.

When asked how she puts job and tradition together, the one-time graduate of Roosevelt University in Chicago and graduate of the Teachers' Seminary of Hebrew Theological College in Chicago, replies laughingly: "One day at a time. Everything in my house gets done—it is just a question of when."

Bais Yaacov on Lawrence offers an intensive Orthodox program for Jewish girls, pre-nursery to grade nine, and is the only other elementary Orthodox day school for girls outside of Eitz Chaim.

An independent school which started 10 years ago in a house with only grades one and two, Bais Yaacov steadily added one grade every year and now has 185 enrolled.

"There is a false image about Orthodox roles for women as put-downs. But the Torah tradition of Bais Yaacov (literally House of Jacob) comes out of a commandment to Moses which has been interpreted by Rashi to mean that women had to be educated even before men," says Principal Millicent Drebin, once assistant principal in a Brooklyn Bais Yaacov for 800 girls.

Bais Yaacov schools are international and started 60 years ago in Cracow, Poland, under the leadership of Sara Schneirer who wanted a full Jewish education for girls as well as boys.

All graduates go on to Beth Jacob Orthodox high school for girls. Most choose teaching professions and others pursue office careers which will not conflict too fully on their home-making responsibilities.

Principal Drebin does not recommend her school for those who do not want an Orthodox orientation because of the conflicts which could arise between school and home.

Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah, started 25 years ago, experienced slow growth until 1973 when its enrolment of 80 boys slowly increased to its present 185. Without advertising, Yesodei has become known to Orthodox parents coming from England, Holland and the United States as well as from the continent.

"The increase in Jewish immigrant population has definitely affected Yesodei's growth," according to principal, Rabbi Zvi Horowitz. "Although," he adds, "there are many native-born Canadian parents who also send their kids for his ultra-Orthodox regimen. Israel and Zionism are not on the curriculum per se, and are alluded to only inasmuch as they enter into Talmudic discourse.

The presence of **Or Haemet**, an Orthodox Sephardic day school in Toronto attests to the rich heritage and culture of the approximately 1,000 Sephardic families, mostly from Morocco, now living in Toronto. Not affiliated with any of four Sephardic synagogues, Or Haemet on Lawrence, is the only Sephardic day school in Ontario.

Present enrolment for its four grades (from nursery to grade 3) is 70, and has been jumping since it started in 1975 with 12 children. Ambitiously, it plans to add a new grade level every year, and this year started an afternoon program for children in grades 4-9 who are already in public school.

Associated Hebrew School's principal, Rabbi Akiva Egozi, has fought the good fight for Jewish day-school education for 26 years since he was principal of the Providence Hebrew Day School in Rhode Island in 1953.

Opposition then arose in the Jewish community, as elsewhere, charging day schools as "Ghettoizers," "segregationalists," and "parochialists."

Today, as principal of the largest day school in North America with 2,500 students, Egozi has satisfied his opponents beyond any doubt that the Jewish day school students not only enter the economic and social mainstream as well—but often better—than their public school counterparts.

"At the same time," affirms Egozi, "the day schools promote a strong Jewish identity that rarely departs from consciousness, and feeds back into the Jewish community."

The school has several branches, a main centre at Bathurst and Neptune, an educational centre on Finch, and other branches at Adath Israel, Beth Emeth, and Beth David and two portables located at a newly acquired 15-acre site on Leslie near Steeles for a proposed education and recreation campus.

At Associated, where admission is open to all students, Hebrew studies and Israel are integrated throughout the subject matter in all grades. The religious orientation is traditional.

Concerned with teacher merit, Associated brings over shalichim selected from the "elite of recognized teachers, from colleges and universities in Israel." Israeli teachers must take an intensive two-week orientation course, as well as participate later in an in-service training program for all teachers.

The **United Synagogue Day School** in Toronto is the only official educational arm of the Conservative movement in Judaism.

The largest Conservative day school in North America and the second largest day school in Toronto, it finds itself with waiting lists and an enrolment that has climbed from 160 in 1961 to over 750 now.

United Synagogue meets in two locations—at the Beth Tzedec synagogue and at Beth Tikvah in North York. When it first opened, there were only grades kindergarten to grade four. Today, grades run from nursery school through elementary and junior high.

Almost half of grade nine carries on to CHAT, the co-ed Jewish high school.

The Conservative movement has always laid strong stress on Jewish peoplehood and Israel. Hebrew is considered the national language of the Jewish people, and is an important medium of instruction in the school for all subjects including the general as well as the Hebrew studies.

Principal Dr. Aaron Nusbaum describes United Synagogue as a traditional Conservative day school emphasizing observances, holidays, shabbat and kashruth. The progressive approach in education combines both structure and openness, he says.

The first recipient of the Solomon Shecter Award for Excellence in Day School Education, United Synagogue won over 50 other Conservative day schools in the United States and Canada.

The staff includes specialists in music, dance, arts, science, French and physical training.

Bialik has a stronger cultural—but milder religious content—than the other "traditional" schools. Such a bent reflects back on the pioneer days of the Labor Zionist movement which started in Canada in 1905.

With today's students coming from large numbers of professionals, business as well as working class, only the Zionist thrust remains in the curriculum.

Not surprising, however, considering its history of establishing the first Yiddish or Jewish day school in the United States, Bialik is the only day school to make Yiddish culture (literature and music as well as language) a vital part of the curriculum.

Experiencing the same steady growth as the other day schools, Bialik is growing quickly with two full-day kindergartens and two half-day programs. There are waiting lists to get into its only location on Viewmount.

As well as drawing on a wide socio-economic sector, Bialik attracts immigrant children from Israel, South America, South Africa and Russia.

The parent-volunteer program is an active one with many dropping in to give job-descriptions on various careers or to help out in a variety of areas such as art programs and reading groups.

Bialik looks historically at the Bible, prophets, culture, and Zionism. The religious studies familiarize students with both the structure and content of prayers as well as celebration of the Shabbat and all holidays.

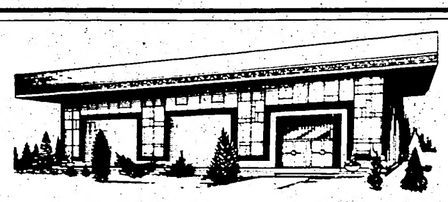
Leo Baeck on Old Colony in North York, is Canada's only Reform Jewish day school.

It began as the dream of Reform laity and clergymen who wanted to provide the same options for day school education for Reform-oriented parents that prevailed for Conservative and Orthodox.

Cont'd on Page 11

(Danny Lantos and Matthew Orzech photo)

Grade 9 Associated Hebrew Schools students get a word of advice from a counsellor and friend, Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz.



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Five institutions

High schools offer gamut of traditions

By BEVERLEY STERN

Toronto has five Jewish day high schools each slanted slightly differently in religious and general studies programs: the Community Hebrew academy of Toronto (CHAT) which is co-ed; Beth Jacob and B'nei Akiva Ulpanot Orot, both Orthodox high schools for girls; and Yeshiva Ner Israel and B'nei Akiva Or Chaim, Orthodox schools, for boys. B'nei Akiva schools derive their central philosophy from religious Zionism.

The **Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto** (CHAT), now almost 19 years old, is Toronto's only co-ed high school.

With 290 students, it is the largest Hebrew day high school in Ontario, and provides advanced training in Jewish religion and culture geared to all segments of the Toronto Jewish community.

CHAT has won many academic and scholastic awards not only for their grade 13 graduates but in other areas as well. In early May, for example, CHAT students placed first in chemistry in the provincial competition in physics and chemistry, as well as scoring first and third in the National Bible contest in Montreal.

Co-curricular activities play a strong role in the community - oriented CHAT program. Recently, CHAT students met with candidates during the federal election campaign to discuss Soviet Jewry as well as gathering signatures on petitions and sending letters, favoring Canadian recognition of Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

Participating in a symbolic hunger strike in solidarity with the Mariasin family, long-term Refuseniks from Riga, CHAT students also organized a booth at the UJA Walkathon to collect signatures for petitions protesting the plight of Syrian Jews.

The list of CHAT's other co-curricular programming is extensive, including prepared musical dramatic presentations of Yom Hashoah, Yom Ha'atzmaut and Yom Yerushalayim, as well as assemblies on Falasha Jewry and Christian missionary movements in Canada.

Seven years ago, CHAT started a special project called New Stream or Fresh Start which offered a special upgrading Ulpan Hebrew program to reach out to those who did not have a day school or Hebrew studies background. For a number of years, New Stream successfully accommodated a mixture of students from the Soviet Union and elsewhere. But as of now, New Stream has only 25 students in grades 11, 12 and 13 (it did not have enough to form a grade 10 this year), and its future is undetermined.

An ultra-Orthodox high school for girls, **Beth Jacob** flies its Torah-based Judaism proudly.

"Students need an exposure to a uniform philosophy to establish values and priorities," emphasizes its principal, Rabbi Akiva Stefansky. "At Beth Jacob our ideology stresses that all education and guidance, moral and social, emanates from Torah as interpreted by authentic Torah scholars.

"Although we do not disregard the realities of daily life . . . we want our graduates to play the role that the Torah has projected for the Jewish women —based on allegiance to the Almighty . . . and an intimate knowledge of the laws of Torah and our national historic experience."

Although most Beth Jacob students come from Eitz Chaim and Bais Yaacov, including some from the Soviet Union, a special program nevertheless accommodates those from the public schools who want an Orthodox Jewish education.

With a present enrolment of 100 girls, Rabbi Stefansky explained that a small drop recently developed as the school waits for the new crop of graduates from the day schools. There is a particularly direct relationship between those attending Orthodox elementary day schools and those carrying on to Orthodox high schools, he said, because almost all Orthodox girls pursue their studies with the Orthodox system.

Beth Jacob graduates usually go on to teacher training schools in Israel, New York and Cleveland, but some pursue other professions such as medicine and chemistry.

With an emphasis on mitzvot, Beth Jacob girls are frequently found visiting hospitals, volunteering at Baycrest, helping the handicapped and various other ventures.

Or Chaim, a boys' high school and **Ulpanot Orot**, the girls' high school are brother and sister schools in that they belong to the network of Bnei Akiva schools solely based in Israel—except for these two in Toronto.

Both schools are strongly Orthodox but differ markedly from other Orthodox schools by their enthusiastic Zionist orientation. The state of Israel plays a key role in Bnei Akiva philosophies which is rooted in the tradition of religious Zionism. Practically speaking, Bnei Akiva graduates are totally fluent in Hebrew, unlike most from other strictly Orthodox high schools.

The "new kids on the block," according to Or Chaim Principal, Rabbi David Aronson, Ulpanot Orot started in 1974 and has 59 students, and Or Chaim started a year earlier and has 43.

Ulpanot Orot is particularly proud of its recent addition with its new classrooms, labs, art facilities, and recreational and athletic complex including a swimming pool.

Following grade 13, most graduates spend a year in Israel at yeshivot where they pursue their religious studies alongside their Israeli peers, many of whom are in the army. Returning to Toronto, most go on to university in a wide range of professions. Some have gone to Columbia University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the United States.

Founded in 1959 as a yeshiva high school for boys only, **Ner Israel**'s enrolment has grown to 100 students, many of whom live full-time in the dormitories on the school's rambling 13-acre campus in North York.

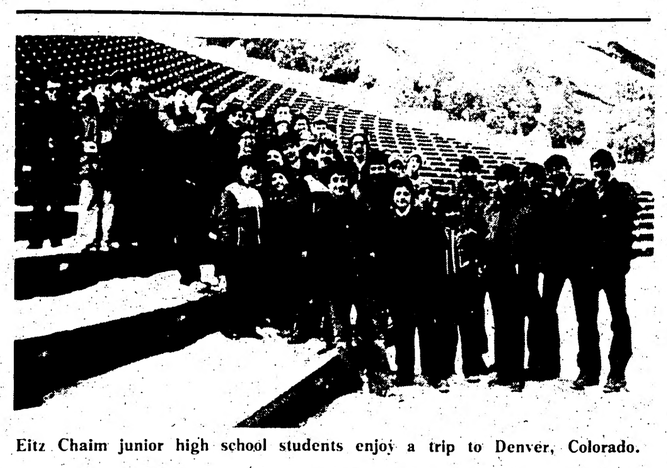
The combination of full-time residence with the talmudic academic life makes sure that there is no dichotomy between what is preached and what is practised, says Principal Rabbi Aaron Levine.

Ner Israel's day begins with morning services at 7:30 and formal religious classes and study sessions continue through the day with secular studies taught between 3 and 7 every day. Classes officially end at 10 p.m.

Rabbi Levine asserted that the more Jewish children were sure in their own identity, the better they would be able to cope with the non-Jewish world. "We present a strong self-image of Jews on a mature, sophisticated level," he emphasized.

He stated that exposure to ancient and classical Jewish texts not only sharpened intellectual skills but developed ethical values and concepts which the secular world lacked.

Approximately 60 students are in the high school program, 30 are involved in post-high school studies and 10 are pursuing graduate studies. About one-quarter of Ner Israel's student boys come from Orthodox families outside Canada. A special preparatory class exists for those with minimal Jewish backgrounds, "but they must have an intense desire for our ways," Rabbi Levine added.



Eitz Chaim junior high school students enjoy a trip to Denver, Colorado.

Children at Leo Baeck day school crowd around a teacher and listen to a story.

Studies vary in schools

Cont'd from Page 10

Most in the Reform movement have long burned their opposition to day schools, which they had rejected as ghettoizing and narrow-minded for many years. Still there are only seven Reform day schools in all of North America, and Leo Baeck has had very few models to emulate, says Director Morris Sorin.

Starting in 1975, Leo Baeck now has 260 children, ranging in age from 3-12. The Hebrew program, integrated completely with general studies, stresses a strong commitment to traditional Jewish sources, customs and beliefs that are firmly grounded in the Reform perception of individual autonomy, and the right to make educated Jewish choices.

Rabbi Steven H. Garten is assistant director for Judaic-Hebrew studies, and Ms. Karen Halbfinger, is assistant director for general studies.

"The school emphasizes learning through experiencing combined with a rigorous academic program," explained Sorin. From grade one upward, children are family grouped so that grades one and two, three and four, five and six study and play together.

This model allows for the different levels of maturation of children to be accommodated, he continues. "It allows older children to serve as role models for younger children as well as reinforcing the older children's skills."

Each year grades 3 through to 6 spend the first week of school at Camp Walden in Bancroft, Ontario to explore communal living and a Judaic theme for five days.

Says Sorin: "Years ago few Jews in Toronto would have believed that Liberal or Reform Jews could create a day school—today it exists and its program is being watched with great interest by other Reform Jews all over North America."

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100 Elder St. Downsview — 636-3096
55 Yeomans Rd. Downsview — 633-1338
To all parents of children under 13 - Bar/Bat Mitzvah educational standards
We urge all parents of pre–Bar/Bat Mitzvah children to take note of the standards which must be met by children who wish to celebrate their Bar/Bat Mitzvah in any United Synagogue (Conservative) affiliated congregation.
Standards for Bar/Bat Mitzvah
1. These standards shall apply to all B'nai Mitzvah who wish to read from the Torah and Haftarah on the Sabbath or Festivals.
2. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates shall have attended a recognized Hebrew Religious School for a period of not less than 5 years.
3. The term "recognized school" includes Congregational Schools, Talmud Torahs, Jewish Day Schools, recognized by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and/or the Education Commission of the United Synagogue, Ontario Region.
4. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates must be in attendance at such school during the year of their Bar/Bat Mitzvah.
5. Bar Mitzvah preparation shall include instruction in putting on Tefillin.
6. Bar/Bat Mitzvah candidates shall attend Shabbat Services regularly for a least two years prior to Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Junior Congregation attendance fulfills this requirement.
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(Ben Lechtman photos)

Bandshell spectators at Israel Day include [from left foreground]: Lisa Grushcow, Sally Presement, Jerry Grushcow and Ricki Grushcow.

Program captures the crowd

Cont'd from Page 1

The gifted soprano wife of Tibor Kelen—more about him later—Gabriella, was also in unsurpassed fine form, subtly balancing mellowness with her natural forcefulness; a blend which was especially effective in her solo of Rappoport's **Jerusalem** and in the Kelens' duet rendition of Steinberg's **Eitz Chaim Heh**.

The other major work of the evening concert was Bloch's **Shlomo**, performed by cellist Dennis Brott. Brott's interpretation was one of full-toned, controlled subtlety, which effectively came through despite some over-miked amplification. Equal high praise goes to the Hamilton Philharmonic, under the direction of Boris Brott, whose confidence during the intricate fast climactic string passages showed a high degree of total conceptual mastery.

The concert repertoire included two grand opera classics; which, although familiar and affording ample opportunity for the Kelens to display their first-rate vocal skills were out of place for Israel Day. I would have much preferred to have heard two serious vocal pieces by contemporary Israeli composers such as Tal, Bar-Am or Ben-Chaim: pieces which although not as familiar, serve what I feel to be a prerequisite of all future Israel Day evening concerts; the exposure of hitherto-unknown in Canada major Israeli composers, who have been praised by such authorities as Zubin Mehta and Lukas Foss, to Toronto audiences.

Of the many other events during Israel Day which took place at the Ontario Place Bandshell and the inner theatres, the most memorable was the Israel Fashion Show (presented by the Adena-Hanesse Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO), a fast-paced, superbly constructed tight display of the latest Israeli fashions, which proves that in terms of contemporary style and confident verve-flair, Israeli fashions are not only second to none but represent an oasis of healthy, forward-looking innovation.

The folk-dance show was another highlight; featuring not only the sensational solo Mideast folk-dances of Dahlia Obadiah and the polished Nirkoda Dancers under the experienced direction of Teme Kernerman, but also the Chai International Folk Dancers, whose performances of the early dance classics were highly proficient and uplifting.

Marcia Diamond's solo recreation of her star role as Golda was even more moving than was her original performance last December. Free from the distracting disappointingly shallow performances by the Art Theatre actors who portrayed the generals, Ms. Diamond was, on her own, most able to convey the multifaceted personality of Golda Meir to the capacity audience.

The one major mistake of Israel Day 1979 was the inclusion of the Steve Shapiro rock band for a mid-afternoon Bandshell performance. Their choice of material—North American disco hits—had nothing whatsoever to do with Israel (except for, maybe, a token-obligatory Havah Nagilah).

The spirit of contemporary Chassidic music was warmly presented by the Shema Kolenu quintet which followed Ms. Navon. Led by Torontonian Zale Newman, the Shema Kolenu selection, which included originals as well as favorites like **Od Yishama**, were lively and tuneful. I only wish that the reflective-acoustic discs on the side walls of the circular Forum had not been covered up by drapery so that the vocals would have sounded naturally sharper and perceivable to all.

The star of the evening concert was Cantor Tibor Kelen; born in Budapest.

Torontonians enjoy Israel Day. From left: Chavi Woolf, Zvi Woolf, Suri Good and David Good. About 35,000 persons flocked to Ontario Place.

Peace challenge

Cont'd from Page 1

Touching on the current autonomy negotiations, Rabin said he personally doubts whether Israel and Egypt can reach agreement simultaneously on the future status of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Earlier, in an interview, he told The Canadian Jewish News that autonomy was not an ideal solution.

"I would have preferred a common trusteeship of the West Bank by Israel and Jordan, whereby Israel controls security and maintains its settlements and Jordan runs the daily affairs of that area."

Rabin said the trusteeship would be a temporary arrangement until Israel and Jordan come to grips with solving the Palestinian question. "The Palestinian problem can be solved by dealing with the Jordanians," he said.

The dinner was held for Stephen and Edith Berger's 50th wedding anniversary. A chair in the faculty of engineering sciences has been established on the occasion of their golden anniversary.

ב"ה

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The Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award
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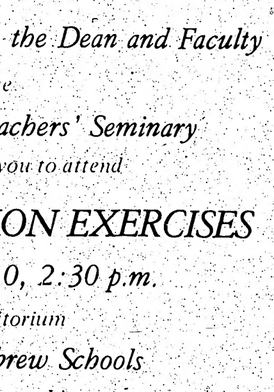

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בית צדק
BETH TZEDEC

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, June 7, 8:30 p.m.

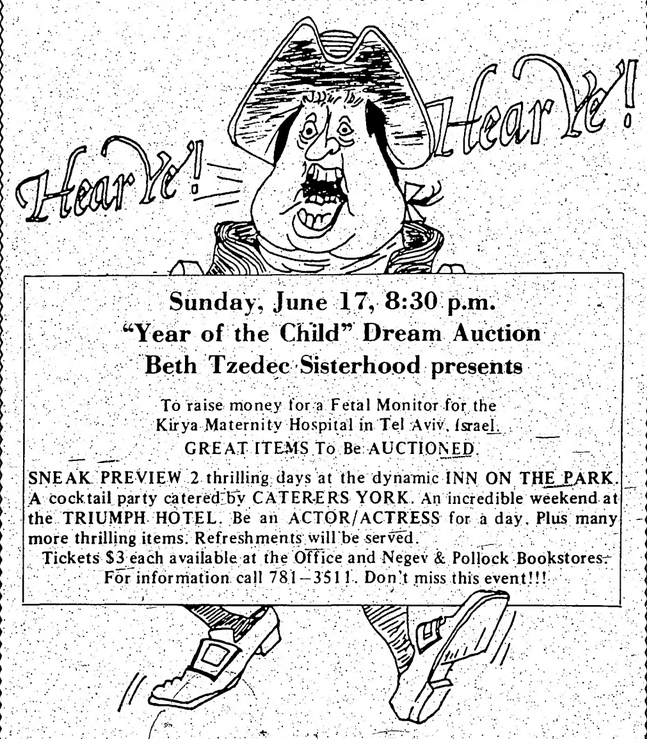
BETH TZEDEC WILL HOLD ITS SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Friday, June 8 - Sunday, June 10

Beth Tzedec Youth features their closing retreat at CAMP RAMAH.
All teenagers welcome.
Reservations at School office, 787-0381.

Tuesday, June 12, 10:45 a.m.

THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50
will visit Pioneer Village by bus.
Reservations only. 781-3511. A small charge will be made.



Sunday, June 17, 8:30 p.m.
"Year of the Child" Dream Auction
Beth Tzedec Sisterhood presents

To raise money for a Fetal Monitor for the Kirya Maternity Hospital in Tel Aviv, Israel.
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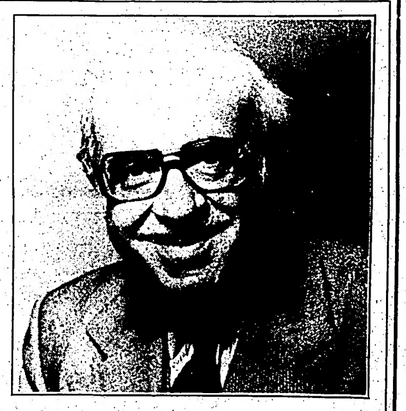
Tickets $3 each available at the Office and Negev & Pollock Bookstores.
For information call 781-3511. Don't miss this event!!!

June 22 – 24
Men's Club Kallah
at MAPLE LAKE CONFERENCE & RESOURCE CENTRE, Parry Sound

Fathers and Sons Weekend Retreat
$60 for adults — $40 for children
Faculty: Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg, Professor Arnold Ages and Jack Orenstein. For information please call 781-3511.

You are cordially invited to an evening honoring

BEN WINBAUM
Monday, June 11, 1979
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue



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Eric Exton
National President

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Kurt Rothschild
Dinner Chairman

One Minute to Midnight for Soviet Jews

SECOND ANNUAL ALL NIGHT VIGIL

One year after the First All Night Vigil, Soviet anti-Semitism is still on the increase!

IDA NUDEL and VLADIMIR SLEPAK, leading Moscow activists have been exiled to Siberia!

ANATOLY SHCHARANSKY has been sentenced to 13 years imprisonment!

IOSIF MENDELEVICH is the only remaining Jewish Prisoner of the First Leningrad Trials of June 15, 1970!

At One Minute to Midnight on Wednesday, June 13, 1979, Toronto Jews will gather for an all-night vigil at City Hall.

At Daybreak, we will hold Morning Services.

Come to City Hall and show our brothers and sisters in the Soviet Union that they are not alone and not forgotten!

PLACE: Nathan Phillips Square

DATE: Wednesday, June 13 – 11:59 p.m., to Thursday, June 14 – 6:00 a.m.

MARK DYMSHITZ, one of the five prisoners exchanged for two Soviet spies in New York last month, will be here with us!

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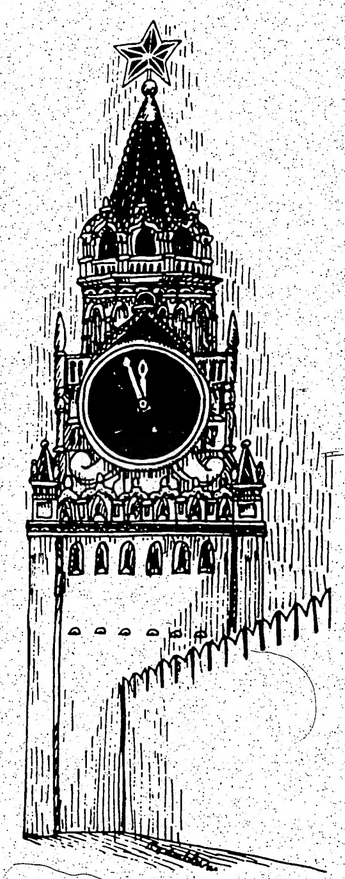

המדרשה למורים בטורונטו

The Board of Governors, the Dean and Faculty
of the
Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary
cordially invites you to attend

THE GRADUATION EXERCISES

Sunday, June 10, 2:30 p.m.
in the Auditorium
Associated Hebrew Schools
252 Finch Avenue West

Guest Speaker: Dr. Arnold Ages
Professor of French Language and Literature, University of Waterloo
Reception following the Academic Procession.
The Jewish Teachers Seminary is co-sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and Canadian Jewish Congress.

GRADUATES

1977 Yaffa Fordsham, Irit Krangel

1978 Murray L. Bell, Hayuta Fingold, Miriam Geffen, Ava J. C. Gord, Yael Gordon, Ilona Judith Ovadya, Steven Z. Sher, Esther F. Stauber, Alisa Lenobel Zelinkovsky, Isacar Zelinkovsky.

1979 Esther Friedman, Yael Gedzberg, Rivka R. Levi, Dan Moshinsky, Dahlia Rusinek, Ruth Aliza Smorodinski, David Smorodinski.

SUMMER SCHOOL CERTIFICATES Ava J. C. Gord, Dinah Kerzner, Jack Lipinsky, Steven Z. Sher.

FACULTY AWARDS FOR SCHOLARSHIP Yael Gordon, Dan Moshinsky, Dahlia Rusinek, Alisa Lenobel Zelinkovsky.

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FATE THROWS ELVA STARKMAN INTO RUNNING SINGLES' SERVICE

A native of Toronto, Elva Starkman was married for 26 years to neurologist Sidney Starkman. They had five children, the youngest of them is now sixteen.

When the children were younger she managed Metro EEG Services, a medical laboratory. As they became more independent she added volunteer work to her schedule. This led to work as a volunteer probation officer for the City of Toronto.

Stunned by her husband's death two years ago, Mrs. Starkman eagerly accepted an invitation to manage the Mood Gallery in Yorkville. She introduced Canadian artists to the gallery for the first time.

But Mrs. Starkman needed to become involved in a business that involved working with people. She resigned from the gallery to join Personnel Plus, a job placement agency as a counsellor.

It was here that she began to hear complaints about the uncomfortable singles scene in Toronto. She was meeting a lot of single people who were not happy with their lifestyles. She noticed too, that the Companions Wanted ads in the newspaper were growing steadily.

Finding it incredible that people would go out with someone that they really didn't know anything about, she began to think about opening an introduction agency that would smooth the way for unattached people between the ages of 25 and 55 to meet one another.

Initial inquiries elicited enormous encouragement from the clergy and prominent members of the community. She surveyed friends and many singles, the response was enthusiastic and positive.

Not one to waste time, Mrs. Starkman investigated some systems being used in the States, and bought the operating rights to one that she felt would work most successfully for Toronto.

Eight weeks ago she started the service that is a viable alternative to crowded bars and discos for meeting people in Toronto. An introduction service that's highly selective, well-screened and reputably run. It's called **Entre Amis**.

Elva Starkman

Entre Amis may be ahead of its time in Toronto. While introduction services are mushrooming throughout the states, Canadians are inclined to take much the same approach to this very helpful service as they did to psychiatry 20 years ago . . . it is not yet totally accepted.

It is for people who have the insight to see that they have a problem meeting the kind of people that they want to meet, and are prepared to take a positive step to help their social lives.

Entre Amis is an introduction service aimed at helping Torontonians who are tired of meeting the wrong people in noisy discos and smoke-filled bars. Those who have been embarrassed too often by blind dates that don't click. And of course, those who want to be sure they're not missing out on anything.

Entre Amis is designed for busy professional people, who are having difficulty finding the kind of relationship they want in today's hectic society.

The concept is exclusive. The company brings unattached men and women together in a way that is both intelligent and discerning.

Even its offices are different. They're furnished in a mix of antique furniture and modern art for a warm and inviting atmosphere. It's a setting that is not unlike a club.

For further information call 921-3103.

BRAINCHILD OF ALICE AND SUE

SECOND-HAND SHOP FOR KIDS' WEAR

There's big name couture for small fry at **Play it Again**, and it's geared to shoestring budgets.

Play it Again is the brainchild of Alice Tanz and Susan Berman who wanted a way to put children's better clothing and playthings one step ahead of inflation. They do this by recycling the finer little things for a second lifetime, and perhaps, even another one after that.

Alice and Sue were inspired by a "first-class second-hand" kiddy shop in the U.S. They decided to open their own shop, one where designer togs for children could be had at realistic prices.

Play it Again specializes not only in gently worn clothing for kids, but also carries English prams, playpens, car seats, cribs and hobbyhorses . . . as well as other largewares that are a must for the small ones.

This new way to shop has many benefits. Sellers find it's a market where their merchandise is snapped up quickly. They can leave goods on consignment, and realize a tidy profit when they are sold. Buyers delight at the chance to buy those luxuries at bargain prices.

Both Alice and Sue feel that in this era of disposables, a bit of previous use gives articles added charm. Regular visitors will discover a share of unusual items, like the miniature telescope, the small electric organ and the child-size artist's easel that were snapped up just after they arrived.

Play it Again is at 683 St. Clair Avenue West, near Christie Street. There are lollypops for children (mothers permitting) and a bulletin board packed with events for the junior set. Toy soldiers blowing trumpets on the storefront are a sure sign you've arrived.

"Don't come empty handed," the proprietors exclaim. "We'll welcome you with especially open arms if yours are full, because the demand for toys and clothes increases every day.

MEN WILL AGAIN DON MAKEUP, ESTHETICIAN CLAIMS

beauty scene

By LILY ALEXANDER

Toronto esthetician Lily Alexander is managing director of Esthetics of Mira Linder.

First it was Women's Liberation. Now it's the Men's Revolution, as more and more men across North America are invading those traditionally feminine sanctuaries, the facial salon and the cosmetics boutique.

What kind of men are they? Businessmen, professionals, teachers, politicians, even athletes—in short, all kinds of men. By having facial treatments, buying skin care products and wearing eau-de-cologne, they have triggered the biggest change on the beauty scene in years.

Sociologists appear to be having a field day with the trend. They claim that, in other centuries, men and not women were society's peacocks. They suggest that men, especially those over 40, have turned to beautifying themselves as a way of coping with mid-life emotional and economic crises. They explain that more men now have the time, money and motivation to indulge themselves.

Whatever the reasons may be, what should a man do when he decides it's time to improve the way he looks?

To appear at his best, a man must have clean, fresh, healthy-looking skin. So increasingly, men whose noses are plagued with blackheads, whose foreheads are excessively oily, or whose faces feel dry and tight, are availing themselves of professional assistance at esthetics salons. There, particular skin conditions can be analyzed, treatments prescribed, and home care programs designed.

A man should clean his face morning and night to remove street grime and excess oil. He may do this with a mild soap and water or, if his skin happens to be especially sensitive or dry, with a gentle cleansing milk that is followed by a toner or freshener. He should then apply a moisturizing protective day cream to act as a buffer against sun, wind and pollution.

The big difference between a man's skin and a woman's is, of course, his beard. This is actually an advantage if he shaves daily, because shaving removes dead surface skin cells and promotes the growth of fresh, new skin. But shaving also tends to dry out the beard area, and that is a disadvantage, because a moist face makes for a cleaner, closer shave. The solution? A moisturizing protective cream, which should always be applied after the eau-de-cologne or after-shave.

Traditionally, scented after-shave lotions have been a favorite Fathers' Day gift. The scents have been traditional, too—so-called "masculine" aromas like spices and bay rum. But with the new life-style of the seventies, designers of fragrances for women have started producing heady floral and musk scents for men. And men, encouraged by their women, are discovering the pleasure of smelling good.

With men now into skin care and fragrances, what comes next? Probably makeup. Already, men use pre-tanning lotions to darken their skin without sunshine. How long before they turn to eye makeup, or add a subtle touch of rouge for color? How long before TV commercials show us two rugged hockey players standing in front of their lockers trading advice about lipstick?

Impossible, you say? Who would have believed, only five years ago, that a panty-hose clad quarterback would praise eau-de-cologne on television?

The signs are there. Makeup for men may be just around the corner.

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Tiffany, a leader in the beauty field is launching a new range of nail gems which will revolutionize the world of Beauty and Fashion.

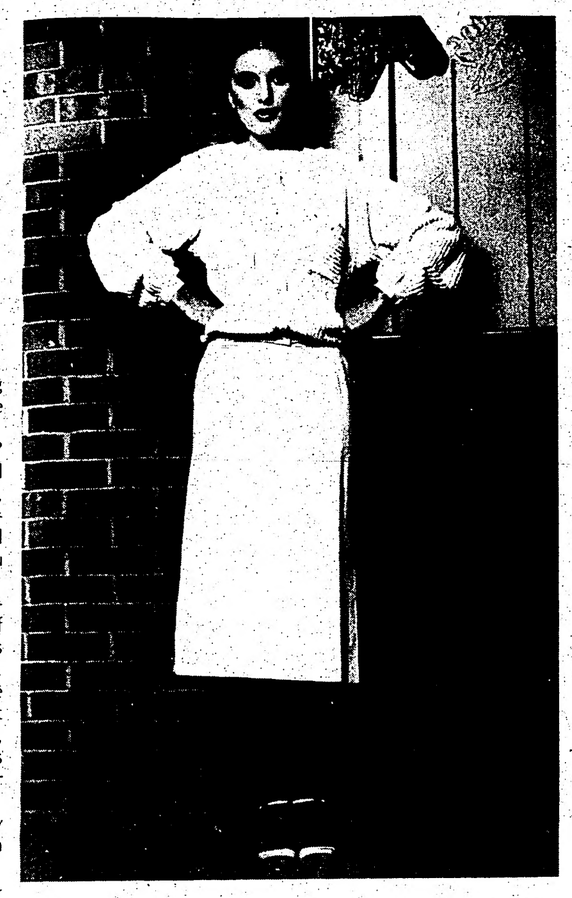
Why should you limit yourself to pierced ears? Pierce your nails and indulge in a wardrobe of nail gems. The application of the gem is very simple, you pierce the natural nail or the acrylic nail and insert the gem. Please note that two coats of nail polish will cover all traces of the hole, should you decide to remove the stud.

The complete jewelry range consists of diamonds, precious and semi-precious stones of various size and a wide selection of appliques varying from hearts, stars, butterflies, and initials.

Why not visualize a new experience for the summer. Picture a beautifully tanned hand or foot with a heart, star or initial centred on the nail, reflecting under the sun at the beach or the lights at the disco. You can be assured of a spectacular effect.

For the toenails the application varies, simply apply two coats of nail polish, place the applique on the nail and finish with a top coat.

The selective range of Nail Gems is manufactured for and distributed in Canada by **Tiffany** Inc.



For the casual classic look, try cotton chenille jacket and 100% cotton skirt [left]. For carefree days, there's cotton top and shorts.

PUT SOMETHING IN YOUR NAIL

Pierced nails? Yes, that's the new craze today.

CANADIAN COUNCIL ADVISES ON COTTON

Each new season brings a slightly different perspective to the fashion front. The shifts in style range from the subtle to the dramatic as various profiles are high-lighted, modified and interpreted. The Canadian Cotton Council forecasts some of the more important fashion features of summer '79.

The first is fabric. And that naturally means 100% cotton. We will be seeing lots of summer cotton in all its various weaves and textures: lawn, batiste, chenille, chintz, voile, cottage cloth, terry and masses of the polished cottons. This is the ideal fabric for warm weather dressing, being cool, airy and fresh.

Second is silhouette. The new silhouette is narrower, streamlined. Everything is pared down to a slim and tapered line, from dresses to suits to pants. Out is the layers look of seasons past. In its place we'll see a pure, simple, uncluttered look. Thin cotton sundresses will appear in closer—to-the-body shapes. The bodices will feature camisole or bustier similar to tank top styles, often topped with short, unlined cotton jackets. Cotton T-shirts and blouses show off boat-necks, deep V-necks.

We'll see much closer attention now to detail: waist definition, cuff treatment, pleating and shoulder emphasis. The latter will be attained by light padding, capped sleeves, flanges or shirring.

Very important now is the new breed of suit. Not just any suit, but an impeccably tailored, ladylike suit. It will be slim, straight, elegant and most often made of cotton. The jackets will be soft but well-tailored; the skirts narrow and often with discreet slits in the front or back or both sides. The suit can be worn completely on its own, belting the jacket into a nice, curvy shape or else with a plain cotton T-shirt or bustier underneath. Accessories will be simple and dramatic: lacquered straw hats, silk flowers, polished leather belts and court shoes.

And then there is color. The darks, the brights, the neutrals and the lights all work together. It's a smashing spectrum that runs from deep red and blackberry purple to the summer ices of lime and lemon. The colors are sharp, clear, often mixed with black and white. Delightful contrasts of color and texture abound: violet piqué goes with electric blue voile which goes with white duck and black sateen. The polished cottons shimmer in glazes of amethyst, oasis and ochre. The airy cottons seem more so in washes of aqua, mimosa and coral.

Briefly then, summer '79 presents a look that is simple and well-defined. It's really the line and the detail that count now. The simplicity of this new look is matched by the easy wear, easy care simplicity of 100% cotton. From active sportswear to tailored day wear to bareline eveningwear, cotton is for everybody, everywhere under the sun.

CALLIGRAPHY SEEN ON CALLING CARDS

By RUTHE ROSENBAUM

Do you remember the visiting card of yesteryear? Well, now there's a brand new version with a new name: The Calling Card—and it's a far cry from the plain, staid white model of old.

Today's current status symbol (a must-have among people in the know) comes in a variety of sizes, shapes, and colors. The latest and most exciting creations are the Calligraphy Calling Cards which fold in half and tuck into their own tiny envelopes. These cards, personalized with name (in Caligraphy, of course) and address, if desired, can be used as a means of identification in social situations and in travel and they make excellent gift enclosures.

What's more, Calling Cards are ideal for couples (Susan and Michael), they make fabulous infant gifts (Baby Linda), and are perfect for the modern "Un-Business" Woman. (One company in New York prints them exclusively for Moms!)

Without a doubt, the emergence of the Calling Card on the scene has taken the stationary world by storm. I'm particularly delighted with the wonderful selection I have to offer. Needless to say, I'll be pleased to help you choose the particular card that's just right for you!

I look forward to you "Calling" me soon at 449-6905.

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(Joe Gutfreund photo)

J. H. Beattie specializes in outfitting campers for the fun and rigors of the camping experience.

(Joe Gutfreund photo)

Camping is a wonderful, healthy way for a growing boy to spend a summer, in the opinion of educators.

SEE WHAT CAMPERS NEED

By BARBARA BROWN

For many Toronto mothers, the last few weeks before school is out will be spent in busy preparation for the ultimate in extended day-care service . . . summer camp. And, getting together all the needed clothing and equipment can be a major chore. If you're one of those mothers, you may have already dug last summer's clothes out of storage and persuaded your reluctant son to try them on. It was probably no surprise that wrists dangled from sleeves and ankles protruded from pant legs. Yes, junior grew during the winter. And, if he's going to be ready for camp in a few weeks, there's serious shopping to be done. Where to start!

The following is a recommended list of articles that will take your youngster through one to two months of camp in style and comfort. Laundry is usually sent out weekly, so he should take enough of everything to last the two weeks until the first laundry comes back. Less is better than more, especially of valuable articles of clothing or equipment. Besides, chances are probably good that some of it won't make the trip home.

First on the list, obviously, is a small camp trunk, large suitcase or dunnage bags (one for clothing, one for bedding). Now, the contents:

—At least 14-16 pairs of undershorts and 14-16 pairs of socks (four pairs should be of the heavy wool type). This will, hopefully, guarantee that, for at least two full weeks, junior will be respectably attired from the skin out.

—Two heavy sweaters for cool evenings around the campfire. Wool will ensure warmth, but, if it gets a dunk in the lake, it might come up fit for a pygmy, so acrylic is probably a better choice.

—Two windbreakers of nylon shell jackets, the tougher the better.

Four to six long trousers. Here's where a boy's penchant for long-loved jeans comes in. At least two pairs of trousers should be of the well-worn variety whose possible demise you won't lament.

—Two swim shorts. Not one. Swim shorts have been known to disappear mysteriously and you wouldn't want your pride and joy to catch cold skinny-dipping.

—Four pairs of pyjamas. History shows that pyjamas are sometimes the real losers in clandestine pillow fights, so be prepared.

—Six to eight t-shirts.

—Three long-sleeved shirts.

—Two pairs of shoes. One pair with rubber soles and one pair of track or running shoes.

—One pair of rubber boots. Camp plus rain equals mud!

—One raincoat, poncho or swampcoat because, in this country summer is not synonymous with sunshine.

—One cap or tennis hat. You might consider neon colors, an invaluable help for counsellors to keep track of junior.

—Three bath towels. Forget the Yves St. Laurent or Pierre Cardin variety. They weren't meant to be subjected to towel-snapping in the showers.

—Two laundry bags. While one has gone off, crammed, to the laundry, the other will be filling up. More likely, they'll both come home crammed and the camp trunk will come home empty.

The above list does not include those articles that may require specific camp insignia. These should have been ordered several weeks ago, but it's never too late when you're desperate. For camps with no official uniform, you should also include five to six pairs of shorts, two or three more jerseys and one or two sweatshirts.

Besides the above clothing, depending on the type of camp, your son may also require such articles as: ground sheet, mess kit, life jacket, haversack, sports equipment, sleeping bag and/or bedding consisting of three to four wool blankets, four to six sheets, one pillow and four pillowcases (pillowcases often lose pillowfights, too).

Don't forget the basic necessities—soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste, comb, brush, mirror, nailfile, tissues or handkerchiefs and flashlights. And, remember the most essential item of all if you want periodic assurance that your offspring are alive and well—letter-writing materials: writing paper, pens and stamped envelopes, self-addressed for extra insurance. One mother suggests writing a stock supply of suitable letters, ready for mailing: Dear Mom and Dad: I am fine. Camp is terrific, or Dear Mom and Dad: Come and get me. (Check one) Right now. Next week. Never, or Dear Mom and Dad: I'm in the camp infirmary in quarantine. It's nothing serious. The camp nurse says I should be well enough to travel in a week.

So now, checklist in hand and junior in tow, you're off to the department stores and sports shops. But, rather than running all over the city picking up a couple of t-shirts here, pyjamas there, raincoat elsewhere, there's one shop where you can get it all together at once.

Beatties, on Eglinton Avenue just west of Avenue road, has been in the business of outfitting eager campers for more than 25 years. They carry everything a boy will need for camp in the way of clothing, plus much of the essential equipment as well. There, you can order specific camp uniforms and, if you provide them, they'll even sew on all those fiddley little name tapes. At Beatties you'll find the top quality lines in boys' clothing such as Lacoste R, the in-demand prestige name in sportswear for any age, including everything from shorts and t-shirts right down to socks. Besides the large selection of sportswear at Beatties, they'll help you check off most of the other items you'll be looking for, too: swampcoats and ponchos, sweaters, pyjamas, swim suits, laundry bags, ground sheets, dunnage bags, camp trunks, even mess kits.

Right now, all this preparation may look like a monumental task, especially combined with an already full schedule of running a household, but think ahead. In a few weeks, you'll wave that last fond goodbye and, looking forward to a little summer relaxation yourself, heave a well-earned sigh of relief!

Just one more thing to keep in mind. If you're driving your youngster to the camp yourself, take some advice from another mother's voice of experience: Make sure you know where the camp is before you leave!

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Arts

(Ben Lechtman photo)

Cantor Sheldon Merel [left] gets a going-away plaque from Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum of Adath Israel.

Cantor Sheldon Merel receives moving tribute

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A moving tribute to one of Toronto's leading Jewish musical pacesetters, Cantor Sheldon Merel of Holy Blossom, who leaves for San Diego next season, was the focal point of a truly memorable Toronto Council of Hazzanim Concert of Cantorial Music presented at Holy Blossom last week.

In presenting a silver plaque to Cantor Merel, Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum stated that although we at Toronto feel a great sense of loss as a result of his departure, Toronto's liturgical scene is that much richer because of Cantor Merel. The excellence of the concert could be attributed to the guiding spirit of Cantor Merel: musical excellence based on a high value placed upon creative compositional innovation and the natural union of Orthodox, Conservative and Reform musical atmospheres into one contemporary Jewish living soul.

There were many highlights of the evening, and all of them deserve equal emphasis. There was Cantor Louis Danto's thrilling rendition of Moshe Steinberg's **Avinu Malkeynu** (Three Festivals), which demonstrated his superb control technique in his rendition of long, sustained high notes in counterpoint with flautist Virginia Markson. He concluded his set with Zavel Zilbert's concluding Shabbat ritual **Havdala**. Earlier in the concert, Cantor Danto performed with Cantor Merel a duet rendition of Michael Isaacson's strong, stately minor-key melody **Shalom Aleichem**.

The leader-response ebb-flow cadence was a feature of many of the selections; both in duo numbers and also in counterpoint with the excellent concert choir under the skillful direction of Ben Steinberg. A particularly humanistic - emphatic number was the daily morning liturgy **Elu d'Varim**, arranged by William Sharlin and performed by Cantors Severin Weingort (whose voice has a deep caress quality), and Ephraim Sapir (whose voice possesses the same mood albeit a bit thinner and more robust and dramatic). The recitative leader-response pattern was emitted in a strong declarative manner in the Yom Kippur liturgy **Uvashofar Gadol**, in which Cantor Thomas Schwartz met the challenge presented by the text through a forceful yet unforced intelligent interpretation.

Three fine Ben Steinberg originals were performed. My favorite of the three was the plaintive, simple yet soaring melody set to the familiar of the three was the plaintive, simple yet soaring melody set to the familiar Ecclesiastes verse "To everything there is a season," etc., which was poignantly sung by Cantor Samuel Berman. Steinberg's skillfully polished, lively contrapuntal vocal arrangement of the **Nigun Talmidei Besht** (the melody written by students of the Baal Shem Tov), concluded the first half of the concert in a suitably upbeat mood as performed by all the cantors and the choir.

The spirited triumphant affirmation of the conclusion of Morton Gold's Pesach oratorio **Haggadah, Search for Freedom**, entitled **Next Year in Jerusalem**, was totally conveyed by Cantor Merel. Jewish liturgical works which exhibited a stronger European (as opposed to identifiably Jewish alone) influence included C.G. Lidarti's brief high-baroque polyphonic **B'fi y'Sharim**, an interesting example of an 18th-century Portuguese-Jewish service in Amsterdam performed by the choir; and Nisse Spivak's **Hashkiveynu** (Friday evening liturgy), a free recitative by Cantor Severin Weingort with choir response which displayed a considerable Gregorian-chant imprint.

The appropriate climax was the most musically intricate work of the evening: Max Janowski's **V'Haya b'Acharit Hayamin**, the famous passage from Isaiah which includes the passage "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation." Performed by the cantorial ensemble and choir, the power which is developed by the strong heroic themes, tempered by subtle sensitivity implied by the text, was totally displayed in all of its multitextural dimensions. Following this finale, the cantors all performed the gay **Sim Shalom**, leaving everybody to exit in a very good mood which was entirely deserved.

Elie Wiesel concentrates on horrors of the Holocaust

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

A Jew Today
By Elie Wiesel
Random House of Canada
$10.00

Responses to Elie Wiesel
Edited By Hary J. Cargas
Persea Books
$5.95 (Soft Cover)

He has been called many things: "the messenger," "the witness," "the anxious mystic," "the Job of Auschwitz." Elie Wiesel has made the meaning and the horror of the Holocaust experience the core of his teaching and concern. More than any other creative writer in our age he has been willing, again and again, to confront the harsh reality and pose the axial questions: Why did God permit such terrifying evil? Why did one million innocent children have to die? What is the meaning of absolute evil? Is religious faith still possible after Auschwitz? How could the world have remained so uninvolved in the misery of others? What does the tragedy teach Jews about their destiny and future?

Perhaps the only response is silence. "The essense of man is to be a question, and the essence of questions is to be without answers." But Wiesel advanced from silence to the telling of tales and parables and the kindling of hope. After all, the Holocaust recorded not only victims but also courageous men and women who pitted their pride and dignity against the forces of inhumanity. Even in the midst of death there were remarkable examples of devotion, faith and self-sacrifice.

The criticisms that have been levelled against Wiesel's writings—overstatement, sentimentality and lack of inventiveness—pale into insignificance against the magnitude of his themes, the depth of his passion, and the force and power of his indictment against the powers of darkness.

A Jew Today consists of two dozen short pieces in the form of letters, legends, diary excerpts, sketches, addresses and exhortations. As he has in his 10 previous books written over the past few decades, Wiesel once again embodies and expresses major Jewish concerns. This wide-ranging volume weaves together old and new subjects: childhood memories, the world's unconcern for the murder of Biafrans, the infamous attempt to equate Zionism with racism, why Solzhenitsyn is to be castigated for his lack of concern for Jewish suffering, open letters to a Palestinian Arab, to an Israeli and to a young Jew in the Soviet Union.

In a somewhat longer essay entitled: "A Plea for the Survivors," he writes: "This, then, is their request: ignore them, don't speak of them, grant them some respite. If you cannot communicate with them on their level, do not try to bring them down to yours.

"Accept the idea that you will never penetrate the cursed and spellbound universe they carry within themselves with unfailing loyalty."

In **Responses to Elie Wiesel** 16 Jewish and Christian scholars deal critically with his writings and evaluate his position in modern literature and theology. All of the essays are informative, helpful in understanding Wiesel's work and intention, and a door to the abiding mystery that is the Holocaust.

Joy and energy

THE RECORD RACK

Lots of Love
Yehoram Gaon
CBS Records, Tel Aviv

Based on his recent one-man show, **Lots of Love** is a collection of 12 songs that make up a multi-faceted portrayal of Yehoram Gaon in all his singing styles. Joy and energy radiate in the title selection, **Lots of Love**; his **Farewell to Youth** is a piquant lament; **I Remember You** is a wistful bittersweet refrain, reminding listeners that these three words are often the only ones left long after the original three little words—I love you—were uttered.

As well, **Lots of Love** reflects the diversity of national styles that Israeli entertainers, especially ones of Gaon's stature, learn to master. **Enjoy, Enjoy** is Yiddish-based in style and melody; **You are a Beauty** and **Give Me Your Love** are two Greek-based songs; **Para Que Me Pario, Mama** is a haunting Ladino tune; and **Narrow Bridge** originates in a classic Chassidic tune.

All in all, **Lots of Love**, with songs written by Naomi Shemer, Dubi Seltzer and Tzvika Pick, is an album worth having.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat
MCA Records

The idea that the story of Joseph and his brothers could make as marketable a hit as **Godspell** or **Jesus Christ, Superstar** was a good one. Regrettably, the realization of that idea in this version fell flat.

The tunes range from the monotonous to the indifferent, the lyrics from the immature to the inane.

Perhaps another version should be attempted, a rewrite keeping only the intriguing title of this one.

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Former camp director coming to speak here

TORONTO —

Back in the days when Toronto's Jewish community centred around Spadina Avenue, large numbers of working men and women found common ground in the Farband (Labour Zionist Alliance), and founded the Farband Folk Shule to educate their children in Yiddish and Hebrew culture.

As the day school began to replace the Jewish evening school, the Farband shul was succeeded by the Bialik day school, where grandchildren of the first alumni now attend. Those who studied at the shul and read Sholom Aleichem, Peretz and Mendele Moicher Sforim, as well as Bialik and Chernichowsky in the original, remember the shul with affection for the positive experience they had there.

One former student—Prof. Marvin Herzog—has distinguished himself within the field of his early education. "Michel" Herzog—as he is known to his friends—is Atran professor of Yiddish language, literature and culture and professor of linguistics at Columbia University, New York. After graduating from the University of California he continued his studies at Columbia. In 1961, he was a visiting lecturer at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. In the mid-sixties, he returned to lecture at Columbia and then went on to become an associate professor at Hunter College. This was followed by his appointment as associate professor of linguistics and Jewish studies at Columbia. Prof. Herzog was appointed to the Chair of the Department of Linguistics at Columbia in 1971. He has also been Dean of the Weinreich Centre for Advanced Jewish Studies, and director of the Centre for Israel and Jewish Studies. In addition, he has published extensively both alone and in collaboration with others. Many Torontonians will remember "Michel" as director of Camp Kvutza near Dunnville, Ont. on Lake Erie. The ambience around Camp Kvutza bore his own warm Jewish stamp, which indelibly marked staff and campers with a "ruach" that they have never forgotten.

At the request of former fellow students, Prof. Herzog has agreed to come to Toronto to speak on "Tracing Your Yiddish Roots By Tracing The Roots of Yiddish." Those who knew him from Camp Kvutza and Habonim will have the opportunity to renew a valued friendship.

Prof. Herzog will speak at the Bialik Day School Auditorium, Viewmount Avenue, on Saturday, June 9, at 8:30 p.m. It promises to be a rare evening for those who enjoy hearing about Yiddish—and an exciting reunion for old friends. Former Habonim and Camp Kvutza staff members and campers are most welcome, as are all friends and acquaintances.

Letter to the Editor

Camp article upsets writer

I am writing in response to the article entitled **Jewish Summer Camp** which appeared recently in The Canadian Jewish News. I am the Elaine Matlow of whom the article spoke as working on the project of implementing Jewish content into summer camps. However, the kind of Jewish content as listed in the article, from hotdogs to havdallah candles, is not my program.

It is hard enough to attract young people to become aware of their Jewish heritage and culture in a society which seeks to be modern and monolithic. How much harder when the program designed to inspire Jewish identification is presented, as it was done on the press release for the summer camp project, as a bad joke.

We tend to see Judaism today as a digestive passtime, as is suggested in the press release, with reference to hot dogs around campfires. As if lox and cream cheese are all Judaism has to offer of any relevance. That is an insult to our people and to ourselves as Jews. It is our responsibility to revitalize that pride which has kept the Jewish people alive throughout history, if we hope to ensure our own future. It is my responsibility as the director of Camp Action, to reach out to campers throughout the province of Ontario, both at officially Jewish camps, and at camps with Jewish campers and staff. The camp environment with its exciting and vibrant atmosphere lends itself beautifully to positive expression of Jewish identity and culture, one that campers and staff will carry with them, not as a burden but as a pleasurable responsibility.

Elaine Matlow,
Toronto

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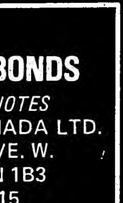

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2 ELEGANTLY DECORATED MODELS — NOW OPEN FOR YOUR VIEWING.

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2 & 3 bedrooms, log burning fireplaces, solid oak kitchens, swimming pool, Florida & family rooms. Central air conditioning, 2 car underground parking.

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Medical space available in established, centrally located medical building. 400—1600 sq. ft. Reasonable rates.
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$695. per month*
plus our delayed purchase plan gives you an option up to 1 year!
LUXURY FEATURES THROUGHOUT • 2 car indoor parking • Central Air conditioning • Sliding Patio doors • An acre of fully landscaped private garden • 3 bedrooms • Separate Laundry room • Woodburning fireplace • 2½ baths-1 ensuite • Quality broadloom • Large eat-in kitchen • Sunken living room • Lots of cupboards • Finished play room
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Classified Ads

The Canadian Jewish news
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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no changes *in copy, and* no cancellations *until* after *the first insertion.*

* * * * * * * * * *

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

* * * * * * * * * *

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Another elegant affair. The Close Encounters Club is having the dance at the **Back Room Disco** at 101 Richmond St. W. in the Richmond Adelaide Centre on **Sunday June 10**, 8pm-1am. We will be having a professional Disc Jockey who really knows his music. Admission is $4.00 with registration cards and $5.00 without. The first 20 new registrants will be admitted for $4.00 (registration cards good till Nov. '79). No jeans please. Come and enjoy the party! 7

Jeweller
European Master
Able to copy, remodel and repair all kinds of antiqué jewellery only by appointment. Call Goldhaber Jewellery, 11 Yorkville, Room 405. 923-7725, 498-8465. 21

Jewish Student Federation needs an operating refrigerator, good condition. Can you help us out. 667-3647. 7

Graphics sale. 20%-50% off retail. Custom framed. Dali, Calder, Boulanger, Tobiasse, etc. 494-5436. 7

Singles Express
Disco Dance
We are having an exciting party on Sunday June 10, 8pm-1am at the Back Room Disco, 101 Richmond St. W. in the Richmond Adelaide Centre. Your host for the evening is Lorne Tarnow. Admission is $4.00 with registration cards and $5.00 without. The first 20 new registrants will be admitted for $4.00. Remember, Sunday evening; there is fantastic parking, so come early and stay late! 7

Brown suitcase with religious articles (Tefillin) lost on 401 near Brighton. Please phone (416) 638-6469. Reward. 7

Have your next party. Bar Mitzvah or sweet sixteen in a complete disco setting at Daddy's Disco in Richmond Hill. Seating for 200. For information phone 222-1084. 31

Reach Out & Touch! Assistance with volunteer placements. Students welcome. A Worthwhile experience. Call Ava Walters, Jewish Information Service. 789-7278/79. 31

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Shepp & Anne Fromstein and Sam & Molly Salsberg are happy to announce the engagement of their children Debbi to Gerry. Proud Grandmother Sara Rosenstein. 7

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Self-contained 1 bedroom basement apt., furnished. Private entrance. 636-8579. No Shabbos calls. 14

Self-contained bachelor apt. 781-3718. 7

Bathurst-Viewmount. Basement apt., unfurnished. Suit quiet woman. 782-6353. 7

Bathurst-Lawrence. Bachelor, ground floor. 781-8951. 7

PENTHOUSE
Bathurst-Finch, oversized luxury 3 bdrm. July 1. $550. 630-3553. 7

Eglinton-Bathurst
Luxurious 3-Bdrm. Apt.
Adult bldg., 2 bathrooms, air conditioning, pool, saunas, dishwasher & balcony. $637. mo. Call 444-9125, 787-9136. 28

Sublet Bayview Mews, luxury townhouse, 4 bedrooms, finished basement. Available September. $495 per month. 226-1145. 7

ARTICLES FOR SALE

White wrought iron and glass oval top table—6'x3'6" and matching chairs. Excellent condition and quality. 485-3119. 7

Contents of executive office. Desks, leather chairs, chests of drawers, accessories, etc. All co-ordinated bleached oak. Classic elegant, superb condition. Owner retiring. Opportunity for professional wishing to establish an office of taste. Days 593-7185, evenings 485-3119. 7

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Beautiful hand-crafted gifts for your special people—many other treasures. Claire's Treasure Chest, 2819 Bathurst (Glencairn). Open 10am-9pm, Mon.-Fri. 21

Queen size bed, almost new, with custom-made red velvet tufted headboard. 638-7754 or 421-1322. 7

Rugs, Indian & Indo-Persian. Hand-made carpets. Excellent quality at importers lowest prices. 277-3844. 21

Rugs, Oriental, Persian, Indian, Morrocan, etc. at wholesale prices. Buy direct and save. 636-2110. 7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Professional Offices
Finch-Warden — $450.00—Plaza office Bathurst-York Downs $325.00—Living accommodation available. Evelyn Pollock. 633-7777. Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Children's Books
Sold at reasonable prices. Delivery and gift wrap on short notice for special occasions. Shop-at-home book sale service, book parties. Call for free catalogue. Happy Owl Children's Book Service, 633-8394. 21

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

At new Skymark II, $78,500. New Ranier, south exposure, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, 10th floor. Separate dining room, carpet, etc. Adults. Will also rent. 225-1827. 14

Courtland "B" 1st Ad
Special Indeed
Large 1 bdrm., family rm. with walk-out to balcony. Insul. Florida rm., 2 baths, tasteful decor. Exclusive. Call Renee Seligman, 226-6390. 7

LIL RUSH
Bathurst-Finch $38,900
Large 2 bdrm. condo, L-shaped living & dining rm., 4 appliances, balcony, pool, parking. Exceptional value. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

UNGERMAN
Bay Tower Condominiums
Opposite Baycrest
First time offered. 62 spacious 1 and 2-bedroom suites on 9 floors. All units include 3 appliances, individual room-temperature controls, balcony and underground parking. Plus common area includes saunas and exercise rooms. Some units are available immediately. Priced from $43,000 to $48,500 with 25% down. 10% open mortgage. For further information and viewing call Larry Ungerman Realty, 484-9111.

A Lavish Treat
At Skymark One
An unparalleled, sumptuous and gracious penthouse; best ever offered for re-sale. 2,200 sq. ft. of luxury and sophistication. Laid out beautifully, with a panoramic view of Niagara Escarpment and Lake Ontario. 3 baths, extra underground parking spaces to accommodate your invited guests. But it's the total ambience that makes this skyrise suite so appealing. SEVERAL OTHER MODEL SUITES ALSO AVAILABLE? FROM 1300 TO 1500 SQ. FT. PLUS FLORIDA ROOM.
For further details please call the Skymark specialist, Mr. Santee Leung, for private viewing. 498-7100.

Safeguard
Real Estate Limited Realtor

COTTAGE FOR RENT

LAKE MUSKOKA—2 and 3 bedroom cottages available for summer. Ideal setting and facilities. Lakefront. Safe, shallow, sandy beach. Telephone 881-8089. 28

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Modern 3 bedroom, all conveniences, screened porch, beachfront. Available August. Gravenhurst. 782-6801, 705-687-2603. 7

Belle-Ewart 3 bedroom cottage for summer. Large lot, modern facilities, right of way to lake. 494-4277. 14

House or cottage in Jacksons Point, for season. Newly furnished. 223-2703. 7

Modern 3 bedroom cottage. All conveniences. Jacksons Point. For season. 633-5942, 630-5656. 7

Jacksons Point. 4 bedrooms, fully furnished. Steps to private beach and synagogue. 1 or 2 months. 636-1964. 7

Lake Simcoe, desirable lakefront, 3 bedroom cottage. For full or part season. 783-5585. 7

Cottages for Rent. Muskoka. Sandy beach, pier, boating. Call 486-7100 or 486-7722 after 7 p.m. 14

3 cottages. Lake Simcoe. 3 bedrooms, completely furnished, fireplace, private lakefront, for season. 663-9195 after 6. 7

COTTAGES FOR SALE

Lake Simcoe, Balfour Beach, cottage community. 3 bedrooms, large lot, tennis courts, marina and day camp. 536-2194 days, 630-2979 nights. 14

Balfour Beach, Lake Simcoe, 40 minutes from Toronto. 3 bedroom cottage, nice lot, newly renovated. $39,500. 225-4744 or 421-3141. 29

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUM —FOR SALE—

Florida, Hallandale
1 & 2 bedroom apt in a most luxurious building. On the water. 75% mortgage available for Canadians. (305) 458-7745. 21

Florida, for Sale, large one bedroom condo, with terrace, choice location. North Miami Beach, 16750 N.E. 10th Ave. Fla. 33162. (305) 653-3986. 7

HELP AVAILABLE

Professionally trained, well screened, household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. 21

A better choice of housekeepers, nannies, mother's helpers and companions. Each personally interviewed and references checked.
Home Helpers 363-8555 21

Mature woman, fluent in 5 languages (Hebrew, Yiddish included) educated, creative. Types 50 wpm. Seeks interesting work 2-3 days per week. 922-7650. 21

Experienced nurse, looking for part-time work, 9am-12 noon. Private home. 881-5651. 7

Mother's Summer Helpers from Quebec. Also full-time, live-in help from abroad. Exchange Program 491-3717. 21

Services for the senior citizens and handicapped. 636-0734 nights. 14

Experienced woman seeks housekeeping job, live in or out. Call after 2pm. 783-5306. 7

Material control manager, purchasing, cardex, expediting, shipping, receiving, bookkeeping, typing. $16,000-$18,000. After 5, 757-3513. 7

An experienced Jewish woman would like to take care of an elderly person or housekeeping for a small family 782-7682. 7

Nurse [RNA] available for private duty. Nursing home or home. Full time days. Years of experience with elderly. Canadian and U.S. experience. 656-3384 9am-11pm. 7

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. r

Wanted, butcher for Kosher Style Cut. 787-5671. 7

Reliable strong person wanted for part-time delivery. Must have own car. Flexible hours. Ideal for student. 783-8169 evenings. 14

Part-Time
Receptionist-Typist
Our Downsview real estate office, located at Bathurst & Sheppard, requires a part-time receptionist to work 3 evenings per week, 5pm-9pm and Saturday. Minimum typing 50 words per minute. To apply, please contact Royal Trust Corporation of Canada, Rick Lea at 867-2398. 7

Classified Ads

HELP WANTED

Experienced short order cook. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, (evenings) and other shifts. Mr. Bagel Restaurant, 881-4356. 7

Part-time people wishing to give consumer opinion for market research, fluent English—$15.00 for 2 hours. 881-8883. 7

For Jewish Day School. Good typing essential. Shorthand an asset. Ability to work independently. If you like children and work well with people under varying conditions this position could be ideal for you. Call 225-1143. 14

Orthodox Rabbi for Kingston, Ontario. Full pastoral duties. Experienced in teaching, Baal-Koreh. Position effective August 1, 1979. Resumes requested. Replys to Mr. Mortimer Abramsky, 179 Sydenham St., Kingston, Ontario. 21

Companion housekeeper, light duties for elderly gentleman. Kosher home. Live-in. Call after 6pm. 781-0045. 7

Mature woman housekeeper babysitter for Jewish Family, preferably live-in (but not necessary). Must be fond of children. 884-8765 7

Experienced Babysitter for daytime on a permanent basis for 6 month old baby. 929-0754. 7

Live-in housekeeper, light housework, laundry, meals, 3 children ages 15, 14, 10. Motherless home 5½ days. 483-2470 before 10am or after 5pm. 7

Housekeeper for elderly couple. Live-in. 633-6496. 7

Vancouver Conservative Congregation seeks qualified Cantor to conduct Overflow High Holiday Services. Send picture with resume to: Ritual Committee, 4350 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6H 2N4. 7

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to sublet 3 or 4 bedroom furnished house for July & August in North Toronto area. References supplied. 964-6573 Mr. Rosenberg 14

HOUSE FOR RENT

Beautiful home for rent Bathurst Village area. 3 plus 1 bedroom, huge modern kitchen $900 per month. Please call 225-6031 or 667-8281. 7

HOUSE FOR SALE

Van Horne and Leslie. $124,000. Stately 4-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, tudor home on quiet crescent. Panelled family room with stone fireplace with walkout to large professionally landscaped property. King-size master bedroom with ensuite. Pool size lot. Phone 491-2507. 7

19 Candy Courtway
Private—$75,000
Open house Sunday 2-6. Condo townhouse, ideal for growing family. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, panelled family room, attached garage, spacious backyard and patio. Broadloomed, air-conditioner, 5 appliances. Transportation, shopping, schools and synagogues at your doorstep. 222-6466. 7

Private. Sheppard-Wilmington. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, large rooms, family room, modern kitchen, all broadloomed; air conditioned, 2 fireplaces. Many extras. Owner leaving country. 638-0937. 14

Bayview-York Mills
Private Sale
Elegant custom built spacious 4 bedroom bungalow on Cul-de-sac. Air conditioned, marble foyer, 3 fireplaces, walk-out to 30' patio, beautiful grounds with mature trees, 3 washrooms, master ensuite, den, rec. room with wet bar, billiard room, maids room. Cedar plus extra clothes and linen storage. Double garage. Owner has bought: $210,000. 445-2153. 7

Bathurst-St. Germain. Private. Stone front, side split, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, finished rec. room, many extras, spotless, open for offer, No Shabbat calls. 782-6186. 7

14 Fontainbleau Drive
Private—$81,500
Bathurst-Steeles — 4-bedroom 2-storey semi, 3 baths, central air, Maytag dishwasher, broadloom, Dutch clean, tastefully decorated, enclosed louvred wood fence for privacy to well landscaped backyard, Steps to plaza, synagogues, schools, subway bus. No agents. 226-5653. 14

Walk to Shule
Lawrence-Marlee
$104,500. Beautiful stone front, 4 bdrm., master ensuite, 3 baths, some appliances, lovely kitchen, metal cupboards, breakfast rm., large rec. rm., wet bar, attached garage. Owner leaving city. View with Mike Church, 489-2593.
M.G. Church Real Estate, Broker

HOUSE FOR SALE

Heath St. West
Income property. 3 storey, solid brick detached, 4 baths, 3 kitchens. $19,000 income, could be increased. Also suitable for conversion to elegant single family residence. Ample parking. Asking $209,000.

* * *

Avenue Road
Live comfortably in a 4 bdrm., 4 bath semi. Ideal for doctor, lawyer, architect. Ample parking. Call
G. Halas Rltr. Ltd., Broker
925-1121 or 783-1791

ALEXANDRA WOOD
$285,000. Beautifully treed lot, 4 bdrms., 4 baths, double garage, indoor swimming pool, sauna, fireplaces. Serious inquiries by principals only. For appointment please call Mr. Mader, 494-1048.
MADER REALTY, INC.

Bayview Rancher
Exciting 3 bedroom bungalow, main floor family room, magnificent open stone fireplace, and so much more. Close to schools, synagogues, will sell in the $80,000's Call Jeff Weller 226-4990 res. 226-4649.
Ogden Real Estate Realtor Ltd.

Canada Trust

Bathurst-Lawrence
On quiet street, N. of Lawrence, W. of Bathurst. Large 3 bdrm. bungalow, charming living room, fireplace, luxurious master bdrm., 3 baths—Truly a beauty! Sep. entry to finished bsmt., extra wide drive, mature landscaping. Close to schools, synagogues, shopping & subway—bus. Ralph Zeldin 226-0803, 449-1271
Canada Trust Realtor

HERSH

Antibes-Bathurst
Drastically Reduced!
$59,900. 2 storey townhouse, 4 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, all appliances, upgraded broadloom. Jeff Fisher 633-[illegible]

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs
East of Bathurst
3 bedroom, 2 storey on pool sized lot. In good condition. 1st time offered. Central air. Nat Stein 633-[illegible]

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
6 Room Bungalow
Spacious 3 bedroom home. Separate basement apt., central air, quiet street, 9½% mtge. Rose Simon 633-[illegible]

* * *

7 Coral Harbour
Open House Sun. 1-5
E. of Bayview, below John St. 3 bedroom split. Beautiful kitchen, overlooking family rm. Fireplace, walkout. Main floor powder room. Finished basement. Central Air. Newly decorated and broadloomed thruout. Pearly Dennis 633-[illegible]

* * *

Luxury Condo
Exquisite 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, upgraded broadloom, wallpaper thruout, 2 balconies with magnificent view. Close to T.T.C., shopping. Much more! Ellen Fisher 633-[illegible]

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
$119,900. Stone front 8 room side split, central air, deluxe kitchen, 5 appliances, large family rm. & library. Rec. room. Expensive extras. Owner leaving country. Open to negotiation! Nat Miskin 633-7777.

LIL RUSH

New Exclusive
Bathurst Manor, spacious 7 rm, bungalow, attached double garage, 3 bdrms., master ensuite, Hollywood kitchen, panelled family rm. with walkout to lovely garden, central air. Asking $105,000. Call Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Alexandra Wood-Bathurst
Beautiful large custom bungalow. Modern kitchen, entertainment size living & dining rm. 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air, underground sprinklers, many more expensive extras. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles $96,000
Thornhill. Lovely 4 bdrm. 2 storey, garage. Hollywood kitchen, main floor powder and family rm., fireplace, panelled bsmt., good financing. Steps to bus. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Lovely 3 bdrm. 2 storey end unit townhouse, broadloom, appliances, finished bsmt. Move-in condition. Must be sold. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
Beautiful 4 bdrm. backsplit, 3 yrs. new, attached double garage, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, family rm., open fireplace, walkout to lovely garden. Demand area. Vendors have bought. Call Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Clanton Park-Faywood
Beautiful 6 rm. bungalow, attached garage, large ultra-modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished bsmt., central air. One open mortgage. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

Thornhill Beauty
Bayview-John Area
$103,000 Reduced to sell. Sparkling 4 bedroom, family home featuring: main floor family room with open fireplace, main floor laundry room, 2 car attached garage. A pleasure to show. Eve Bloom 789-3473.

* * *

Condo-Marlee-Ridelle
$39,000 — $4,000 down. Spacious 2 bedroom condo apt. in luxury building. Indoor pool, sauna. Steps to new subway. 9½% mortgage. Eva Bloom 789-3473.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.
"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"

Coreydale Executive $275,000.
Custom built unique 2 storey about 6,500 sq.ft. of luxury architectural design, family room and den, 2 fireplaces, 4 skylights, 4 kingsize bdrms, fully equipped gourmet kitchen, situated on 171' deep treed lot, much much more. Must be seen to be appreciated. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

The Bridle Path—Indoor Pool $545,000
Luxury custom built Georgian 3 yrs new, about 5,500 sq.ft. of luxury living, 6 bdrms, 6 baths, 3 fireplaces, oak floors and cabinets hand finished, supreme gourmet kitchen and fireplace barbeque, family room and den, sauna, walkout finished basement and built-in brick bar, the most beautiful and elegant decor. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst and Wilson—Great Buy
$15,000 Down, beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 baths, new modern kitchen, huge living and dining rooms, completely finished basement apartment with separate entrance, 2 car garage, close to all conveniences, owner has bought firm. Must be sold, try an offer. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

New Listing—Bathurst-Drewry—Just $109,900.
4 bdrm (on one level) sidesplit, huge modern kitchen, finished basement, fireplace, central air, 80' lot professionally landscaped, new roof, much more. Owner has bought firm. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch $116,000—Fireplace
Unique 4 bedroom backsplit large family room. Gorgeous yard. Established demand area. Many extras, BARBARA BARKER 224-2800

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $79,900.
Immaculate 4 bedroom semi, 2 baths, gorgeous new kitchen, central air, 5 appliances, much more, early possession, vendors bought. MRS. RONESS 224-2800

* * *

Prestigious Bayview—York Mills—$229,000.
Exquisite 4 bdrm and 5th in totally finished lower level, custom oak fam. rm., many unique luxury features. Finishing to suit your individual taste. JEAN ZINMAN 224-2800.

* * *

Steeles-Yonge—Bungalow $79,900.
$15,000. Down. Brick detached large living and dining room, 2 baths, beautiful finished basement, wet bar, attached garage, beautiful landscaping. MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence—$74,900.
$10,000. Down. Detached brick bungalow, 3 bdrm, professionally finished basement, private entry, huge garden, vendor transferred, MR. PISTER 224-2800.

* * *

Finch-Leslie—$95,900—New Listing
4 bdrm 2 storey, powder room, finished basement, attached garage, central air, quiet crescent. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

Open House, 10 Sanderson Cresc. Sun. 2-4:30, $93,900.
Beautiful Richmond Hill—Bathurst & Caraville, 2 storey, 4 bdrm, 3 baths, family rm. and laundry main floor and open fireplace, modern kitchen, huge fenced lot, double garage, many extras, owner bought firm, must sell, try an offer. AHUVA BENEGBI 224-2800.

* * *

Don Mills-Sheppard
$52,000. or best offer—Owner Desperate—a fabulous 4 bdrm townhouse, backing on park, panelled family rm and walk-out, central air conditioning, appliances, a real bargain, MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

York Mills—Suitable For Doctors/Dentist
$230,000. open to offers, architect's own home, 2 yrs new, unique contemporary design, 2 storey living room, raised dining room, family room and sundeck, lower level w/o with separate entrance is above ground and completely finished, very large lot on exclusive court, MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

York Mills Contemporary
$350,000. ultra modern architect design on very exclusive cul-de-sac, 3-4 bdrms, breathtaking master suite w/o sundeck, enormous living and dining rooms, den, etc., custom features like sauna, heated driveway, built-in microwave, etc. A most exquisite decor. MRS. CARMONA 224-2800.

* * *

Bayview Executive—$167,900.
4 bedrooms, 2 storey, family rm., large ceramic entrance, spiral stairway, lower level suitable for maid's quarters. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson—$25,000 Down Just Listed
Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 storey centre plan, finished lower level, attached garage, gorgeous lot with fruit trees. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence—"Dutch Clean"
Immaculate 6 rm home with finished basement and attached garage, pool size lot, super area, $25,000. down. SARAH ROVET 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Executive
Gorgeous 4 bdrm backsplit, 3 baths, central hall, Hollywood kitchen, huge family rm, completely finished, loads of extras! MRS. FISHER 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles—4 Bedrooms
Just listed, large semi, main floor den, 2 baths, central air, garage, appliances, MRS. RONESS 224-2800.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst—Fabulous Garden
Executive 3 bdrm, split, gorgeous kitchen, cathedral ceiling living rm., family rm., rec. rm., plus 4th bedroom, 1 - 10¼% mtge. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn—New 4 Bedrooms
Super 2 storey, 4 25' master bdrm, full baths, 30' dramatic kitchen, family rm., fireplace, 2 car garage, finished to taste, MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Drewy—$169,900.
Superb 4 bdrm, custom built, 4 yrs new, 5 level backsplit, family rm., den, open fireplace, 25'x25' ultra kitchen, rec. rm., bar, sauna, 4 baths, central air, 1 - 10¼% mtge. MR. VERRALL 224-2800.

* * *

Skymark I—Luxury & Security
Over 1,500 sq.ft. of super luxury adult living, 5 appliances, most reasonably priced, corner suite with panoramic view, million dollar SPA, STU FARB 224-2800.

* * *

Thornhill—Inground Pool & Cabana
Gorgeous custom ranch bungalow on 100'x150' lot, huge marble foyer, sunken living room, plush broadloom, every modern convenience, magnificent decor, ELLIE GOLDSTEIN 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson—Only $75,900.
New Listing. Lovely brick detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, spacious living and dining rooms, bright kitchen, central air, priced to sell, ROSE STONE 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Palm Dr.—$25,000. Down
Steps to Clanton Pk. Shul—immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 storey, attached garage, lovely living rm. & dining rm., bright kitchen, super financing. ROSE STONE 224-2800.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MICHAEL ROSEN Real Estate Ltd.

Bathurst & Drewry
Reduced $10,000. Executive home, 4 bdrm., backsplit, 2 kitchens, 4 baths, professionally finished bsmt. Thousands of $$$$'s in extras. Vendor has bought. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

* * *

Wilmington & Finch
Luxury triplex with 10% financing. 16 large rooms, 5 baths. Close to all amenities. Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

A Truly Fine Residence
1st Time Offered
$795,000. Park Lane Circle. On superbly landscaped 2 acre ravine lot. Heated in-ground custom designed swimming pool, impressive marble foyer entrance, king size library, separate living & dining rms., 6 bedrooms, 7 washrooms, 2 recreation rms. on lower level, with extensive handcrafted wood finishing, exquisite wet bar, 4 walk-outs, 3 balconies, 4 fireplaces, fully air-conditioned, 3 car garage. Many expensive appointments. Call Mary Warsh, 492-0800.
Murray Warsh Realty [1978] Ltd. [Realtor]

Century 21
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

Bayview-Leslie-York Mills
5 bedroom 2 storey home in Denlow Estates. Main floor family room with enticing fireplace and walkout to gorgeous backyard. Floating oak circular staircase throughout. All major appliances. Main floor laundry room. Master with ensuite and custom built-in cupboards. Dark stained parquet floors. Minutes walk to tennis and park. Ann Toker 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed!—Don Mills-Steeles
Spacious 3 bedroom townhome in community of quality built homes, sunken living room, with walkout to private yard. Oversized master with ensuite and extra clothes closets. Finished basement with laundry facilities. All Major appliances. A value-packed home you should see right now! Call ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

* * *

Just Listed—$64,500
Vendor has bought! Prestigious townhome 3 bedroom. Owner needs sale as new home is ready! Lovely cool, co-ordinated carpet and wallpaper. Easy to care for. Corner Unit. True value! For inspection call ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard—Just Listed $69,900
Solid brick detached bungalow with garage. 160' lot, true value for this area! Call ALLEN CIVIL 663-9720.

Sheila Allen-Tittel

Dunvegan Road—Magnificent Pool
Luxury-filled "smaller" family residence for "all seasons" situated in the heart of Lower Forest Hill Village. Two storey, 4 bedrooms, plus separate help suite in fabulous walkout lower level. Main floor provides panelled study, powder room, "today's" kitchen and garden room opening to patio. Rebuilt from tip to toe with no regard to cost. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Handsome Stone Residence—Forest Hill Road
$279,000. Exceptionally well built contemporary 4 bedroom home, featuring every imaginable convenience for comfort and luxurious lifestyle. Main floor study and walk-in powder room, huge modern kitchen, 2 fireplaces, central air, pool size lot. Exclusive with Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Spacious Penthouse Condominium-Village
"Turn-key" lifestyle in luxury, small building! About 1,800 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms 2½ baths, insuite laundry room, wrap around balcony, extra high ceilings, oak parquet floors. "Every" convenience of today including indoor pool and 24 hr. security. Exceptional value at $179,900. Mrs. Allen-Tittel 488-6666 or 782-2643.

* * *

61 Evanston Drive-Open House This Sunday 2-4:30 p.m.
Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom sidesplit in excellent condition. Roof and furnace about 3 years new, gleaming oak floors throughout. Ground-level family room with walkout to patio, steps from everything: plaza, schools, synagogues, and public transportation. Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

Skymark I-Luxury Condominiums
Just Listed! 2 very special apartment homes each about 1,500 sq.ft. Extravagantly decorated and quality finished with 2 bedrooms plus family room, 2 baths. You will admire the excellent use of mirror, stained oak floors, and hardware throughout. Chance to simply move in with little effort and expense. Priced in the low $100,000 range. For more particulars call Florence Skelly 488-6666 or 497-7918.
Sheila Allen-Tittel Ltd. Realtor

A. E. LePAGE
(ONTARIO) LTD. • REALTOR
The name friends recommend to friends

Fabulous Executive Townhome—$112,900
Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, master with 4 piece, central air, double garage, Leslie & Steeles, Margret Domina 226-3040.

* * *

Elegant 4 Bedroom Townhome—$154,900
Bayview-Sheppard very well appointed with quality finishings and some fine extras. Double garage, air, ground floor den, fireplace custom kitchen, Margret Domina 226-3040.

* * *

High Point Road—Indoor Pool—$800,000
Exquisite 11 room "Mini-mansion" over 2 lavish ac., five bedrooms, European decor, large principal rooms, master has 2 baths, air conditioning, 3-car garage, Francis Alter 487-7101.

* * *

Lower Village—Great Value—$199,000
A superior main floor with the outstanding feature of this 4 bedroom home, large dining room and living room with fireplace, 18' family room walkout to garden, large modern kitchen, C. Esbin 487-4341 or 487-7101.

* * *

Lower Village—"Magnificent Tudor"
$575,000 Seldom on market, a home of this calibre! Solid oak panelling throughout, grand main floor principal rooms, library also family room, guest room on main, fabulous formal living room, banquet size dining room, exquisite "Dream" kitchen island counter, bar-be-que, super appliances! Outstanding 6 bedrooms on second floor, help's apartment, Billiard room, air conditioned and so much more! Francis Alter 487-7101.

* * *

Lake Simcoe—Island Grove
40 minutes to Metro. Luxury 4 bedroom cottage, master ensuite, winterized. Fully furnished, large lot, $125,000. Would consider rental. Bert Danson 484-6141.

* * *

Super Sidesplit—$129,900
Prestige family area 4 bedrooms, master en suite, den, family room, central air, double garage, Dutch clean. Must be seen. Addy Fine 487-7101 or 96 3438.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard New Exclusive Listing
4 bedroom, 3 washrooms, den, rec. room, central air, home in mint condition. Vendor bought firm. Frances Rosenberg 248-0711.

* * *

Steps to Conveniences—Bathurst-Wilson—$85,500
8 room home with 4 bedrooms, rec. room, garage, lot 50'x125'. Frances Rosenberg 248-0711.

HOUSES FOR SALE

DEL REALTOR LET DEL SELL YOUR HOME We Make House Calls

Open House Sun. 2-4—77 Elm Ridge Dr.
Bathurst-Eglinton Beauty! $20-30,000. down. Charming 2 storey well maintained 4 Bdrms., 2 fireplaces, mod. kitchen, att. garage. Must be seen. Many custom extras. N. Jordan, 226-6390.

* * *

Open Sun. 2-4—298 Betty Ann Dr.
Exceptional 3 Bdrm. bungalow. Master ensuite, central air, lovely decor, move-in condition. Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Reduced $7,000. to sell
Lovely 4 Bdrm. bungalow. Impressive interior has 7 large rms. and Florida rm. on main level, huge self-contained lower. Vendor has bought! Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

First Offering! Quail Valley Exec. Bungalow
This rare gem features double garage, 2 fireplaces, rec. rm., games rm., all quality appliances, Rosewood built-in wall unit. Loads of extras. N. Kopman or D. Weiser, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst & Steeles—Robingrove Rd. $154,500.
Exec. 2 storey in a prime location. Large principal rms., many luxurious extras. Open staircase to finished rec. rm. wet bar. Natalie Kopman, 226-6390.

* * *

Willowdale
Just reduced! Must be seen & sold! 2 storey exec., large family home, den, 4 baths, finished bsmt. R. Goldhar, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence First Time Offered
Live rent free. Well maintained 6 plex, 5-3 bdrms, with 4 pc. ensuites. 1 Bach. apt., new appliances. By appointment only. Millie Gotlib, 226-6390.

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

Lower Village Beauty
A most interesting home in choice location. Beautifully maintained centre hall, with unusual 2nd floor—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3rd floor has large studio or playroom. Excellent lower level with sauna. Priced right at $229,000. Call Syma or Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

Young Couples—New Exclusive
$128,500. Bathurst-Eglinton area. Chic & stylish!! Living room with fireplace, walk-out from dining room to cedar deck & pool-sized garden. Gorgeous kitchen with separate breakfast room, 3 bedrooms & unusual attic loft complete with skylights. Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Lytton Blvd.—Exciting Tudor
Enhanced with pretty leaded windows, dark stained floors, excellent sized bedrooms, richly panelled library, ultra kitchen with walk-out to breathtaking garden, finished lower level. Don't miss. Call Eleanor or David Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Old Forest Hill Rd.—$169,500
On a quiet & secluded street. This lovely centre hall, 4 bedroom has everything a growing family needs. Breathtaking main floor family room, powder room, king-sized master with ensuite, finished lower level with walk-out. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

Allenby School
New Exclusive. Here's a delightful 4-bedroom home in absolute mint condition, with a new kitchen, finished lower level. Only $144,900. Don't miss seeing with Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Lower Village—East of Spadina
New listing. Outstanding Tudor residence, ultra kitchen & main floor family room with walkout to gorgeous (pool-sized) garden, 5 bedrooms on 2nd level, handsome library. Excellent lower level. A rare find. For further details call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Cortleigh-Mona
Location! Location! Truly exceptional & beautifully maintained, 4 bedroom residence & fabulous garden setting. Spacious living room & dining room, attractive den with walk-out, central air, double garage. Asking $259,000. Exclusive with David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
$199,500. Lovely garden. Main floor family room, handsome den, powder room, [illegible] bedrooms (master ensuite), lower [illegible] from rec. room, double garage. Eleanor [illegible] 483-4337 or 445-0923.
SOLD

* * *

Allenby School—New Exclusive
You must see this beauti[illegible] bedroom home on over-sized lot. Prin[illegible] have magnificent gumwood trim. S[illegible]g room with working fireplace. Eat-in kitch[illegible]arry, this won't last. Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 486-7796.
SOLD

* * *

New Offering—Lytton Blvd.
Stately 4 bedroom residen[illegible]geous lot. Main floor den with open firep[illegible] to garden. Beautiful wood panelling thr[illegible] Call David or Eleanor Wagman, 483-4337 or 4[illegible]796.
SOLD

* * *

Lower Village—$249,500
Classic Georgian centre hall, elegant living room with open fireplace & dark stained floors, ultra kitchen with quarry tile floor, main level family room & powder room. 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Finished lower level with 5th bedroom. Many extras including central air. By appointment only. Harold Hillman, 483-4337 of 881-7523.

* * *

Stormont Avenue—Newly Listed
Super side-split with 5 bedrooms & 4 baths. Main floor family room, oak-beamed & raised hearth. Central air & fresh decor make this a "move-in" property. See it now. Syma or Jack Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

Timberlane Dr.—Walk to Synagogue
$249,000. Superb back-split featuring 4 bedrooms & maid's quarters, panelled family room & library, both with walk-outs to terraced garden. A rare find for the discriminating buyer. See this home with Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

* * *

6 Bedrooms + Pool
Super sophistication—superb taste. Main floor has marvellous living room with cathedral ceiling, built-in bar & open fireplace. Cedar panelled family room with stone fireplace. There's a den & music room as well. The 2nd floor boasts separate children's wing, laundry, exciting master quarters with full ensuite, sauna & whirlpool. Lower level is complete with ultra party room, gym, bedroom & full bath. Summer comfort with central air & heated pool amongst beautifull trees & garden. Priced at $295,000. Call Jack or Syma Solomon, 483-4337 or 968-1172.

* * *

Forest Hill-Briar Hill
Chic, smart & stylish. 2-store[illegible]re hall, in mint condition. Dark stained fl[illegible]oor powder room, breathtaking gourm[illegible]alk-out to magnificent pool-sized garden, fi[illegible] lower level, central air. Exclusive with Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.
SOLD

* * *

Young Couples
Charming & spacious 3 bed[illegible]ngalow in mint condition. Modern (ea[illegible]ate drive & garage, beautiful garden. A[illegible]00. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 767-14[illegible]
SOLD

* * *

BUYING OR SELLING?
CALL 483-4337
WE SPECIALIZE IN SERVICE.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TAL-RAM Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Alexandra Wood—Rental—$875/mo.
Detached single family dwelling, 2 storeys with main floor den & powder room, 4 bedrooms on 2nd, 2 baths, ample closets, huge lot—available on a 6-12 month lease. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Yonge & Steeles—Luxury Condominium
Super 3 bedroom condo. Central air, 5 appliances, upgraded broadloom. Financing. Asking $56,000. Stan Grossman, 789-4325.

* * *

Bungalow—Avenue Rd./Bathurst—N. of Lawrence
$79,500—new listing. A charming 2 bedroom bungalow in this desirable neighborhood. Hear the birds sing! See the flowers bloom! This charmer is in spotless, move-in condition—open fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, spacious bedrooms. A delight to show—Hurry! Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Beth Tzedec Area—$121,500.
Modernized, detached 2 storey, 4 bedroom with main floor den & super kitchen plus separate breakfast room architecturally designed. Lower level fully panelled, private drive. Located in a quiet and private neighborhood. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

York Mills/Bayview—Must Sell—$142,500.
On a beautiful lot, this 3-4 bedroom sidesplit bungalow has spacious and open living and dining rooms. A den and fully panelled knotty pine rec. room plus maid's room on lower levels. Great location close to dead-end portion of Fenr. Joyce Friedlich, 789-4325.

* * *

Beautiful Bayview—300 Ft. Deep Lot—$149,900.
Elegant 4 bedroom home with outstanding gardens highlighted with glass greenhouse. Spacious & bright kitchen. Main floor family room. Panelled lower level rec. room and double garage. Maggie Powell, 789-4325.

* * *

Vesta Dr.—$159,500—Main Floor Library
Centre hall plan, 4 bedroom spacious residence. Modern kitchen, separate breakfast room, main powder room, master ens., finished lower level, sauna, central air—an exciting home!!! Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst/Glencairn—Quality & Excellence
Modest facade, enriched interior with super addition provides library, family room, games room, sewing room. Custom kitchen, walnut panelling, built-in shelving, fireplaces, quality pronounced throughout this 3 bedroom home. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

* * *

Leslie S. of Steeles—Ravine Setting—$197,000.
Custom built 4 bedroom residence with dressing room & 6pc. ens. Dream equipped kitchen (centre island), library & den, laundry & powder room on main. Walkout lower level. Lots of extras. Glady Weisfeld, 789-4325.

* * *

Lower Village—3 Storey—Exclusive Listing
Immaculate condition. Most elegant residence. Spacious hallways, breathtaking library off landing, tremendous master, dressing room & ens. bath, 5 additional bedrooms & delightful lower level. Summer/Plant room off living room. Prestigious location. Babs Weinberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Forest Hill—About 300 ft.—Ravine
Stately 5 bedroom, 2 storey residence with huge family room, elegant powder room, gracious entrance hall, fully equipped kitchen, centrally aired, intercom, burglar alarm, double automatic garage, several fireplaces, walkout recreation room—simply magnificent. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Misty Crescent—Indoor Pool
Outstanding 5 bedroom, 2 storey residence with overly large principal rooms and 2 storey high living room. Main floor library, superb master bedroom with smashing 7 pce. ens. bath. The lower level features a magnificent recreation room with floor to ceiling fireplace. Circular drive connecting 3 car garage. Stan Grossman, 789-4325.

* * *

Park Lane—Tennis Court—Indoor Pool
One of Toronto's finest. Over 2 acres of superbly landscaped lot. Fine quality construction & details pronounced throughout. Lounge areas, change rooms, sauna, whirlpool—your own private spa for summer/winter living. Sensational room dimensions for grand-scale entertainment. Kitchen, master bedroom, library, conservatory, sitting room, reception entrance—all of outstanding calibre. Stan Grossman, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst/Glencairn—Quality & Excellence
Modest facade, enriched interior with super addition provides library, family room, games room, sewing room. Custom kitchen, walnut panelling, built-in shelving, fireplaces, quality pronounced throughout this 3-bedroom home. Bill Greisman, 789-4325.

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Glencairn
Luxury custom designed 5 level split on most sought after street. This elegant home features over 5,000 sq.ft. of living area, a huge fully equipped gourmet kitchen, separate living and dining areas, main floor family room, 4 king-size bedrooms, 7 baths. Beautiful rec. room with open fireplace and wet bar, games room, 2 completely self-contained apartments make up the lower levels. Attached double garage. Extras too numerous to mention include electric snow melting, automatic lawn sprinklers and central air. For more details on this exclusive listing, please call Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence—$71,900
Charming 6 room brick 2 storey living room—open fireplace, spacious modern kitchen, garage, large lot, broadloom, drapes, dishwasher, many extras. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson—Drastically Reduced!
Spacious 8 room 2 storey, main floor den and washroom, 4 bedrooms, 3 garages, finished basement apartment, central air, broadloom, near synagogues, shops and TTC. Mrs. Arbus, 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

Palm Drive
Sparkling 6 room bungalow, large Hollywood kitchen, king size master with 3 piece ensuite, finished 4 room basement includes kitchen and large rec room with wet bar, attached garage, central air, 5 appliances and much more. A pleasure to show. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Blueforest—Artist's Delight
Stunning 4-5 bedroom contemporary family home with spectacular skylights and picture windows. Fully equipped kitchen, main floor library and laundry room plus maid's quarters. Priced to sell Mrs. Mosten 789-7111, 782-0942.

* * *

Bathurst Manor—Priced To Sell
Spotless 6 room bungalow. Finished self-contained basement, attached garage. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Luxury Condominium—$15,000 Down to One Mtge.
Beautifully decorated fully equipped with finest appliances. Laundry room in apartment. Cedar closets, pool, and much more. Must be sold! Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles—Bungalow
Luxury 7 room bungalow, very spacious, features ultra kitchen, king size master with 4 piece en suite 2 other baths, main floor laundry and panelled family room with open fireplace and walkout to patio, attached double garage, finished basement, excellent financing. Uri Kalfa 789-7111.

* * *

Deluxe Condominium—Bathurst-Sheppard
Luxury 3 bedroom plus den newly interior decorated, 4 appliances, 2 car park, 50' balcony, cedar closet utility room with plumbing. Mrs. Arbus 789-7111 or 783-1303.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
Move right into this delightful 2 storey ultra kitchen, king size master, beautiful basement apartment, attached garage, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances, walk to all amenities. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn—$79,900
Solid brick 6 room bungalow, finished basement apartment, attached garage, huge lot. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

Bayview & Steeles
Would you believe? This 2-storey semi has 2,600 sq. ft. Gracious living that features 4 bdrms., 3 baths, main-floor laundry rm., central air, double garage, many extras! To view this one-of-a-kind home call Harry or Sylvia Lieberman, 498-7100.

* * *

Bayview & Fifeshire
This 4-bdrm., 2-storey beauty features a heated, kidney-shaped pool, large bright eat-in kitchen, 3-pce. ensuite washroom, finished rec. rm. & fireplace. All appliances, drapes, carpets. Mint condition; move right it. Call Sylvia or Harry Lieberman, 498-7100.

* * *

First Time Offered!
Steeles & Laureleaf
This tastefully decorated, 2-storey, 2-storey, 4 bdrm. home features main-floor family rm. with fireplace, on huge, professionally landscaped pool-size lot. Includes central air, 3 baths, finished basement & many other extras. To view call Sylvia or Harry Lieberman, 498-7100.
Harry Lieberman, Broker
Sylvia Lieberman
498-7100

the Permanent

HOME OF DISTINCTION
Custom 2-storey, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, oak den & fam. rm., 2 stone fireplaces, gorgeous bsmt. for entertaining. Prestige Bayview area. $1,000's spent. Gloria Skopitz, 223-2110.
Canada Permanent Trust, Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Safeguard Real Estate Limited Realtor

Bathurst & Steeles
4-5 Bdrms.
Exclusive custom-built 5-level centre hall backsplit, gracious & spacious. Large principal rooms including family rm with bar & w/out. Den plus 4th bdrm. or study. Huge rec. with separate 3-room apt. & entrance. Central air, 2 furnaces. To view call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles
Vacant Lot 50x122
Asking $$55,900 on south side of Steeles Ave. Zoned for doctors, dentists or residential. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson
3-Bdrm. Bungalow
Charming home with eat-in kitchen, dishwasher & appliances. New broadloom throughout. Huge finished rec., nice lot, garage, 5 min. to Bathurst. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

* * *

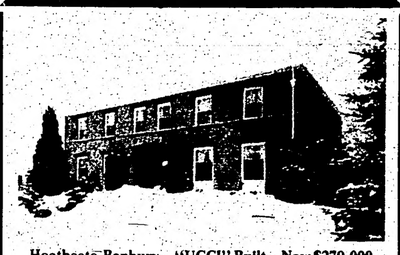
Sheppard & Wilson Heights
$69,900
Two-storey, 4-bdrm. semi, two washrooms, finished room in basement; excellent location, close to school & bus. Call Ruth Straughan, 498-7100.

Albert Brawer Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Bayview Place
Luxury 3 bedroom townhome. 3 baths. 2 fireplaces, finished walkout basement to very private garden, upgraded broadloom throughout and many extras. Only $92,500. Norm Rother 449-6565 or 226-1775. 31

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440



Heathcote-Banbury—"UCCI" Built—Now $279,000
5 bedrooms, 7 baths, finished lower level Italian ceramic tiles, magnificent open oak staircase, superbly fitted breakfast room, kitchen. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate—Indoor Pool—Now $425,000
Separate living room-dining room commanding breath-taking view of garden & park. Spectacular indoor pool, change rooms, separate staff quarters, extra kitchen. A home which can easily capture the heart of its owner. Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

Tennis Anyone? Old English Lane
$525,000 Luxury living can be yours in this fabulous 2 storey home offering lit tennis court, 3 car garage, completely equipped gourmet kitchen, builder's own home finished with finest quality materials & workmanship. Sonny Starr or Linda Richman 226-9440.

* * *

Ultra Contemporary On Misty Cr. $525,000
Dramatic atrium entry. A reflecting pool—numerous skylights, greenhouse off family room, spa sized whirlpool, outdoor pool, private study—the decor of marble, glass, mirrors, brass is served by the tactful provision for modern comfort. 6-7 bedrooms, 7 baths. This house has everything. Call Elise Kalles 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury On The Park $199,000
Large 2 storey 4 bedrooms, bright & spacious with huge walkout basement, family room & library on main floor, call Michelle Noar 226-9440.

* * *

6 Bedrooms—York Mills-Bayview—$259,000
⅓ acre—a real family home, most individual. Gracious size living & dining rooms, ultra kitchen, 3 fireplaces, on quiet, private cul-d-sac. Eva Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills 5 Bedrooms
$219,000—reduced to sell 2 storey Georgian home. Very large principal rooms with walkouts to pool-sized lot. Many costly extras. Don't miss this beauty. Judy Gardner 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-S. Steeles—$159,900
Impressive 2 storey, 4 king-sized bedrooms! Main floor family room with fireplace, good sized principal rooms, finished lower level. 150' deep lot. Goldie Feldman 226-9440.

* * *

1st Ad Misty Cr. Area—$398,000
Handsome 10 room 2 storey with 3 car garage. Master suite includes sitting room with fireplace, Roman bath en suite to balcony. Second bedroom has en suite family room & den on main floor. Genaire barbeque, ceramic tiles, custom built. Call Lee Landsberg 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch—$135,900
Charming 2 storey 4 bedroom, main floor family, laundry & powder rooms, king-sized master with ensuite central air. Close to all amenities. Ann Kirschenbaum 226-9440.

* * *

The Village—280'—Ravine—$194,900
Tudor 4 bedroom, one owner home with all the charm & character of leaded windows & pine panelling. Exceptional rec. room with wet bar & walkup to landscaped garden. Call Joan Grant. 226-9440.

* * *

2 Storey Move-In, Leslie-Finch—$139,900
Four bedroom with main floor family room & laundry, professionally decorated throughout. Pool-sized property on child-safe court. Close to schools & TTC. Call Hilary Cohen 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing—Bayview-Steeles—$154,900
Five bedroom 2 storey, main floor den & laundry, 4 baths. Finished basement, large kitchen, walkout to beautiful garden, quiet street close to schools. Judy Horvath 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing Bayview S. of Steeles
$139,900—Sparkling 3 or 4 bedroom oversized master ensuite, family room walks out to fenced yard, good size kitchen, finished lower level, central air, 2-car garage. Goldie Feldman 226-9440.

* * *

5 Bedrooms—Sheppard-Burbank—$167,000
The ultimate in quality & decor "Homes & Gardens" kitchen & barbeque, private treed lot. Central air, all the most modern conveniences. Mrs. Noar 226-9440.

* * *

Don Mills-Van Horne $94,500
Beautiful 3 bedroom sidesplit, A1 condition, lovely kitchen, spacious panelled rec. room, air conditioned. Close to schools. Call Bea Estrin 226-9440.

* * *

New Listing Bathurst Manor—$104,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, central air, large basement apartment plus finished rec. room, close to schools, shopping and TTC. Call Anne Kirshenbaum 226-9440.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"

Harvey Kalles MLS 226-9440

LARRY LUNGERMAN realty ltd., realtor

Bathurst Manor-Arlston Drive
Walk to synagogues & schools from this spectacular large custom built family home on quiet cul-de-sac. Marblestone exterior. 6 bathrooms, 4 bdrms., plux maid's quarter, 2 libraries, huge family room with fireplace & walkout, exercise room with whirlpool & sauna. Exquisitely large principal rooms, double electric garage & much more. $197,500. Taylor, 484-9111.

* * *

Timberlane Dr.—Ravine Lot 80' x 300'
Reduced $10,000. 4,000 sq.ft. of excellent living in country setting. Home is updated with new custom kitchen, central air, large airy rooms, walkouts from lower level. 2 car garage. Excellent financing. F. Buchman/H. Shully, 484-9111.

* * *

Don Mills & Finch—Just Listed
Beautiful 3-4 bdrm. sidesplit in impeccable condition accented with designer touches. Features ultra kitchen, central air, finished rec. room with fireplace, loads of storage, walkouts to magnificent landscaped grounds. $114,900. Trudy Laker, 484-9111.

* * *

Waterloo & Elder—Split Level
Exquisite 3 bdrm. Immaculate condition & tastefully decorated. Florida style kitchen, central air, beautifully landscaped garden. A pleasure to show. Brian Greenspan, 484-9111

* * *

Hollyberry Trail—Exceptional Value
$67,900. 4 bdrm. 2 storey home with central air. Finished lower level, pool size lot, vendor transferred. Brian Greenspan, 484-9111.

* * *

Doll House—$79,900.
Woburn-Bathurst. New exclusive. Charming bungalow, finished bsmt. apt., attached garage, beautiful garden. Immaculate throughout. F. Buchman/H. Shully, 484-9111.

* * *

Bathurst & Drewry—$68,900.
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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

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PERSONAL

Middle aged, wealthy businessman, looking for a lady, 60-66, Hungarian widow. (Letters from Toronto residence in Hungarian only) Box 5439 CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4 M4P1P1. 14

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Professional gentleman, 45, looking for a lady interested in marriage. Box #5498, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1, or call 534-7310. 7

Handsome man, 32, enjoys drive-in movies, travelling and social drinks, seeks female companion for good times. Call after 5:30, 781-0190. 21

Is there an attractive, slim, intelligent female, approx. age 23-29 who would like to meet a good-looking, young professional guy, athletic with good sense of humor? Reply to Box #5499, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

If you are lonely, intelligent, between 52-60 and think that life can bring us something to look forward to, please answer. I am middle-aged widow (European background) 5'7", warm personality, enjoys all kinds of activities. Box #5496, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Female, 30, tall, slim and attractive. Looking for male, tall (5'7" and over), with sense of humor who enjoys dining, dancing, theatre, etc. Box #5491, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

Michigan resident bachelor, good means, seeks Jewish girl any age for love and marriage. Please write and send photo. Box #5492, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

Widow, attractive, intelligent good figure with varied interests would like to hear from gentleman 55-66 with good character and personality. I love life and all it has to offer and like to enjoy or share it with a caring sincere man. All replies in strictest confidence. Box #5485, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

Attractive 23-year-old man, enjoys sports, theatre and quiet evenings at home, would like to meet for a meaningful relationship, down to earth girl age 19-23. Recent photo appreciated. All replies held in strictest of confidence. Box #5483, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

Not your average grandmother, petite, pretty. Hopes to meet intelligent man 55-65, not married, not neurotic. Box #5493, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

Attractive young woman, 23, interested in music, theatre, cultural events, sports, wishes to meet single young man with similar interests. Box #5494, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

I would like my niece to meet a gentleman with serious intention. She is attractive, intelligent, 5'3", 22 years. Reply to Box #5497, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 21

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IN MEMORY

In Memory of **Susan Glass** daughter of the late Curt Glass & Martha. Dear Sister of Peter, Paul and Trudy. Dearest Susan, you did not die in vain, we will fight on; C.L.S. 14

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Rachel Soberman** Wife of Charles, Mother of Shirley, Esther and Lou will take place on Sunday, June 10, 1979, 11:15am at Dawes Road Cemetery, Anshe New York Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ida Wine**, Wife of Saul, Mother of Ruth Liebman, Sheila Glicksman and Dr. Stanley Wine, will take place on Sunday, June 10, 1979, 10:15am at Mount Sinai Cemetery, Pride of Israel Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7

OBITUARIES

Baker, Rae on May 25, 1979 late of 4100 Bathurst St.
Berman, Sento on May 24, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Blackstone, Rose on May 18, 1979 late of 4415 Bathurst St.
Brown, Jacob on May 19, 1979 late of 4222 Bathurst St.
Cogan, Morris on May 22, 1979 late of 4981 Bathurst St.
Disenhouse, Esther on May 27, 1979 late of 93 Shelbourne Ave.
Forer, Freda on May 26, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Haber, Aurel on May 24, 1979 late of 66 Collier St.
Indig, Ruth on May 27, 1979 late of 747 Briar Hill Ave.
Lawrence, Myers on May 25, 1979 late of 238 Dunnigan Rd.
Levitan, Izack on May 22, 1979 late of 47 Grange Ave.
Milgram, Mary on May 27, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Schwartz, Gerty on May 27, 1979 late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Steinberg, Naomi on May 23, 1979 late of 28 Fraserwood Ave.
White, Lillian on May 20, 1979 late of 320 Hillhurst Blvd.
Yarmus, Betty on May 19, 1979 late of 515 Chaplin Cres.

NOTICE

As a public service, The Canadian Jewish News publishes lists of obituaries from time to time. Regrettably, the information we receive sometimes contains inaccuracies, causing additional anguish to families of the bereaved. To ensure that no errors appear in these lists, the CJN invites the families concerned, or persons designated by them, to telephone the CJN with the necessary details. The names of the departed will be checked with the funeral home as a precautionary measure.

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Dina Fuchs**, Wife of Abraham Fuchs, Mother of Charlotte Krossel, will take place on Sunday, June 10, 1979, 12:30pm at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Yavane Zion Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Jack Grosberg** Dear Husband of Ilse, Father of Susan Whitzman and Rachel Greenspoon, Brother of Max and Charles, will take place Sunday, June 10, 1979, 1:30pm at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stopnitzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **David Shiff**, Husband of Devorah, Father of Mrs. Hedva Rand, Nathan, Isaac and Mrs. Tzipporah Pressman, will take place on Sunday, June 10, 1979, 10:30am at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Apter Society Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Arthur Altdorf** Husband of Gisa Altdorf, will take place on Sunday June 10, 1979, 11:00a.m. at Pardes Shalom (Dufferin North of Major McKenzie Rd.), Beth Tikvah Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Tillie Berkovitz** will take place on Sunday June 10, 1979, 11:00am at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Shalam Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sam Cohen**, Husband of Miriam, Father of Sarah Zalken, Gertrude Zack & Albert Cohen (of Israel) Cecil Halpern, Howard Halpern, will take place on Sunday, June 10, 1979, 10:30am at Dawes Road Cemetery, Sons of Jacob Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 7

Desert regions first to feel treaty dividends

By HARRY WALL

BEERSHEBA—The first dividends of peace between Israel and Egypt are most likely to be felt in the desert regions of the two nations.

For Israel, the impending withdrawal from the Sinai Desert will call for even more extensive comprehensive development of the Negev Desert.

Similarly the Sinai, which reverts to Egyptian hands, stands to benefit from trilateral co-operation efforts from Egypt, Israel, and the United States.

What will be the shape of things to come for these desiccated and underpopulated territories? The subject has been much on the minds of Israel's desert planners and scientists.

"The Negev will be the focal point for Israel's nation-building programs during the next decade. We now have the opportunity to turn the desert into one of the most productive and attractive regions in the Middle East," says Prof. Amos Richmond, director of the Desert Research Institute at Sde Boker. The institute, a division of the Ben-Gurion University, was established by the government of Israel to steer the development programs for Israel's desert region.

Richmond's optimism is based on the diversity of natural resources found in the Negev—phosphates, magnesium, potash, and bromine, to name a few. (Unlike the petroleum-rich deserts of her Arab neighbors, Israel has no oil, prompting locals to quip that Moses took the wrong turn when he brought the Children of Israel out of the wilderness.)

But the major resources of the Negev are an abundance of land and year-round sunshine. "The Negev makes up over 60% of Israel's terrain, but contains only 8% of the population," notes Richmond. "When you compare this to the congested areas in the centre of the country, one can see that the Negev affords enough space for industry, agriculture, and housing for a land-poor nation."

In addition to $3 billion worth of roads, water and communication lines to service new military installations, experts estimate that there will be 100 new agricultural villages, 20 of them to contain the settlers evacuated from their homes with the withdrawal of Israel from the Sinai.

The key to the revitalization of the desert lies in increasing water resources. One possibility under consideration is the construction of a trans-Negev canal, transporting over a billion tons of water annually from the Mediterranean to the Dead Sea, which is evaporating at an alarming rate. The "grand canal" would also, say its proponents, provide cooling water for local industry and desalinated water for farmers.

As planners debate the efficacy of a grand canal venture, desert researchers are trying to solve the immediate problem of increasing water for the Negev. "We will have to step up our efforts in tapping groundwater resources, recycling waste water, and desalinating seawater," says Richmond. As a result of advanced irrigation and soil management techniques, Negev farmers are growing export crops directly with brackish (moderately saline) water, tapped from subterranean aquifers.

Desalination of seawater is already underway in Eilat, where a large-scale plant is providing the Red Sea port with nearly one-half of its water needs. Another pathfinding technique is that of "closed-systems agriculture."

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* * *

Doctor's House On The Hill Near Botanical Garden
$184,500. Solid & secure Georgian 2 storey designed for formal living. Sunny main floor studio-family rm. New price due to owner transfer. Open Sunday 2 to 5. Crystal Newman. 494-1510, 759-9449.

* * *

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$35,000 down. Luxury bldg., balconies, two 2 bdrms., one 1 bdrm. A-1 rental location. Garages & parking. Near everything. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence—A-1 Buy
$20,000 Down—1 Open Mtge.
Solid brick det. bungalow. 6 rms., 3 bdrms., modern kitchen, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., large dr. Near synagogues, plaza, T.T.C. Mr. Seidman. 635-1170.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst—Prime Area—Co-Op Apt.
2 bdrms., L-shaped living/dining with w/o to balcony. 2 appliances brdlm. $30,950 for early occupancy. Ruth Isbitsky. 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
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(Ben Lechtman photo)

Grade 9 students from Richmond Hill, most of whom are not Jewish, visit Beth Sholom to acquaint themselves with the tenets of Judaism. Just as the tour ended, Scott McLean took a close look at one of Torahs.

Montessori stresses developing of senses

TORONTO—

During the hours a child spends in an early-childhood Montessori class, the teaching and the materials used are focused on five areas, says a local Montessori director, Florence Miller.

The first begins as soon as the child enters a Montessori program. Through care of plants and other living things in the class, children learn to care about and care for the environment, both indoors and outdoors. The focus is on independence and the child learns how to dress and the value of keeping hands and face clean.

Montessori lays stress of the development of the senses. Awareness of color is developed through specific techniques. The beauty of shape and the relationships of sizes are focused on through appropriate materials.

Its language program, teaches children to explor and enrich their vocabulary. With materials such as the sandpaper letters and the moveable alphabet, children are encouraged to read and write spontaneously.

Even as these basic areas of appreciation and skills are developed in 'tots' ranging in age from two to six, teachers develop activities designed to make the child curious about music, art, the sciences including botany and zoology, history and geography.

Whether the child stays in the Montessori program for one year or the full three-year program, the objectives of the Montessori method of early childhood education are rooted in a philosophy that is a century old. Simply, to foster and develop a child's full potential as he begins the grand adventure as a member of the universe.

'There's a critical need for tefillen proof-readers'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

TORONTO—

Even when he's mulling over a worn letter, or a questionable parchment, the twinkle doesn't seem to leave his eye. For American-born and now Toronto resident Rabbi Zvi Fleisher, 32, checking tefillen and mezuza scripts for accuracy and kashruth is both a profession and holy cause.

"To me, wearing tefillen is more than a question of straps and boxes. The law is that when a Jew wears tefillen he must constantly remind himself of the spiritual dimension they represent—the unity of G-d."

Rabbi Fleisher also believes that mezuzot have both a spiritual and practical power. "As Maimonidies says, every time a Jew passes a mezuza at his door, he is reminded of G-d. Also, the rabbis taught that mezuzot have the ability to protect a Jew's property and health."

The scholarly rabbi began his work in proof-reading and checking sacred parchments three years ago. As a full-time student at the Kollel Avreichim, Institute for Advanced Talmudic Research, he was studying the Tractate Menachot that dealt with laws of tefillen and mezuzot. "I always had a love for calligraphy, and some of my teachers urged me to put my ability to practical use in the religious sphere."

According to Rabbi Fleisher, there is a critical need for proof-reading of tefillen and mezuzot. When there was a recent program to check tefillen and mezuzot in a Toronto congregation, more than 80% were found to be **pasul**, the equivalent of unkosher when dealing with parchment.

"Even when mezuzot are written accurately, there is a common problem with letters cracking. There are certain types of mezuza parchements that are whitewashed before they are written on. This makes it much easier for the scribe to write, increases his productivity. But the problem is that this white-washing quickly cracks, breaking the letters with it, and making the mezuzot worthless."

In an area where even a minor mistake, or improper formation of a single letter can invalidate the whole script, one has to be careful where the tefillen and mezuzah come from, and the piety and sincerity of the scribe, according to Fleisher. Besides, there is another problem that is impossible for even an expert proofreader to detect.

"According to Halacha, it is forbidden to go over certain mistakes. Thus, if a scribe wrote a letter improperly, and after writing further he discovered his mistake, he is not allowed to just correct the mistake. The law requires the letters be written in proper sequence. Unless one personally knows the scribe—or someone who can vouch for the honesty of the scribe—it is impossible to detect the error."

Rabbi Fleisher says that he has run into improperly written parchments although they bore an official kashruth seal. "The best way to ascertain that the tefillen and mezuzot are kosher is by having them checked by a competent magiah, or proofreader." Rabbi Fleisher is also a full-time student at the Kollel Avreichim. His cheerful personality, quick wit, and deep insights in Talmud and Halacha make him one of the pillars of the study-house. When he ponders one of the commentaries, he seems lost to this world, absorbed completely in whatever question is at hand.

He devotes no more than eight hours a week to his craft, preferring to give his full attention to his studies. He also speaks to school and adult groups about the art of the scribe. He is completing his seventh year at the Kollel Avreichim, after studying five years at the famed Lakewood Yeshiva in New Jersey.

He does his work at night, when his children are fast asleep. He often uses a magnifying glass, but the actual writing is done with the traditional quill, and kosher ink, a drop or two which can be seen here and there on his fingers.

For Rabbi Fleisher, working on his tefillen and mezuzot is a **milechet hakodesh**, a sacred work—and the joy of his labor is reflected on his countenance.

Dinitz comments on peace treaty

Cont'd from Page 1

A Sabra, Dinitz observed that the rebuilding of the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus ensures that Jerusalem will not be a divided capital again. "Because we're sitting on the mountain, the valley will remain free . . . every building is a fortress."

Today, 4,000 students pursue their studies at the Mount Scopus campus, and within a couple of years that figure may climb to 10,000, he noted.

He recalled that the Arabs, in the 1948 war, wished to cut off Mount Scopus from Jerusalem because they knew the Hebrew University was Israel's spiritual centre.

The former political advisor to Golda Meir predicted that the issue of Jerusalem would be "the heart and core" of Arab-Israeli talks in the future. Dinitz recalled that the Camp David summit almost collapsed because of a last-minute disagreement over its status.

Posluns, the honoree, will have a social science building on the Mount Scopus campus named after him. His three sons, Irving, Jack and Wilfred, donated a substantial sum of money toward its completion. A founder of Toronto's Mt. Sinai Hospital, Posluns will be 80 in August.

Dr. Ralph Halbert, national president of the Canadian Friends, spoke of the urgent need to complete the building program on Mount Scopus. And Wilfred Posluns, who is president of the Toronto chapter, revealed that the university has had to cut its budget and freeze academic positions because of a shortage of funds caused in part by Israel's military move from the Sinai to the Negev.

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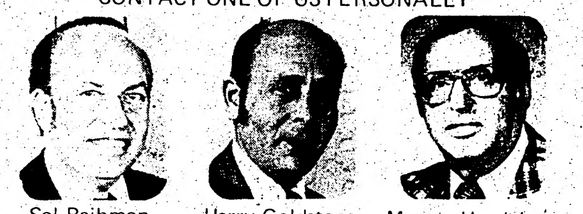

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